

Monday  
Wheatless all day.  
Mantless breakfast.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL EDITION

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BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS.

# SHELLS DELUGE U. S. LINE

## 12,000 OPEN BILLY SUNDAY TABERNACLE

Spirit of Holy War  
Marks Dedication  
Services.

## FRENCH SMASH TEN MILE RUSH AT REIMS FORT

Famous Regiment  
Holds Line Firm  
Amid Deadly Gas.

GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 2.—Determined efforts by the Germans to obtain possession of Fort La Pompeille, to the southeast of Reims, and thus secure another dominating position from which they could complete the destruction of the city, have met with a sanguinary failure. The preparation for the attack began on Feb. 20 along a front exceeding nearly ten miles, from Loivre to Sillery.

The German infantry the following day, at five different points, went over the top, advancing toward the salient facing Neuves-Maisons, La Pompeille, La Bretonniere, Mont Haut, and Toton, at the same time making a feint in the neighborhood of Betheny.

Two Battalions Rush.

It was soon seen that the principal point of assault was La Pompeille, to which two battalions tried to force their way. Some of the Germans succeeded in reaching Alger farm, a fortified point fronting on the dismantled Fort La Pompeille, but none was able to enter the fort itself.

Two thousand shells of all calibers were counted along the front from noon yesterday until noon today, while many more fell uncounted. Some ten-inch projectiles battered towns behind the American line.

American Infantry and Engineers, who had been cleaning up the scene of the fight on Friday, found some bodies buried. Among them was a surgeon of the reserve corps and a stretcher bearer, who was killed when a shell hit the first aid station.

Bring In Prisoner Forcibly.

Another German prisoner has been captured in front of the American wire entanglements. He had lain there wounded for many hours before the Americans discovered him and shouted: "Come out." He refused and a patrol went out and brought him in.

One of the German prisoners, taken during the fight, has since died. Among the German dead who have been buried were the lieutenant and captain leading the attack. The latter was taken from the American wire entanglements.

Raids More Frequent.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 3.—German activity continues to increase along the western front. In the last two nights the enemy has attempted at least ten raids, some of considerable size, and in one case made a heavy assault of such a nature that it may be placed in the category of attack. This was an operation against the Portuguese on Friday night.

The Germans attacked under a tremendous artillery barrage along a front of three thousand yards, and there is little doubt that they intended to occupy permanently some two thousand yards of the Portuguese trenches, which would give them a more advantageous position. The Germans, however, failed in their attempt and suffered heavy losses. Such an extended movement can hardly be characterized even as a glorified raid.

Another Trial Falls.

Knew All About U. S. Men.

A plan of attack, including a map of the American positions, indicating every dugout, which was removed from the body of the Prussian captain who led the recent assaults shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids—if, in fact, this was but a simple raid, not having as its ultimate object the retention of a portion of the salient.

Can Increase Exports.

"The weight of hogs coming to the market for the past two weeks indicates an increase of from an average of 203 pounds last year to the almost unprecedented average of 232 pounds."

"This is a distinct addition to the nation's meat supply. It therefore now seems certain that we have such enlarged supplies for at least some months to come that we cannot only increase our exports to the allies to the full extent of their transportation facilities but can properly increase our domestic consumption."

Shot Twice in Back  
on Way from Wedding

Led by Pioneers.

After the artillery had nearly leveled the American position the Germans started out from their nests, each of which contained forty infantrymen, one lieutenant, and three pioneers to precede the infantry and five to follow it. The two groups upon the American extreme right went around this flank, and the group upon the extreme left carried out a similar movement there.

The two groups in the center had planned to attack directly, but the American defense changed all the plans. When they were met by the heavy machine gun fire from the American lines they saw it would be impossible to gain a footing there, changed their direction, and followed the other groups around the flank.

The duty of the pioneers preceding the infantry was to clean up any wire that had not been broken by the artillery, while the pioneers who followed carried large quantities of explosives for the purpose of cleaning up the dugouts.

Seize Powerful Wireless  
Plant on New York Estate

MANILA, March 3.—Gov. Gen. Francisco J. Roemer has signed bills establishing a Philippine merchant marine and appropriating \$5,000,000 in gold for the purchase of vessels to start the enterprise.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

## GERMANS TRY FOR REVENGE; GAIN NOTHING

Famous Regiment  
Holds Line Firm  
Amid Deadly Gas.

Renew Hot Attack;  
Find Map on Dead  
Teuton Captain.

(By the Associated Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 2.—There has been extraordinary artillery activity along the American sector on the Toul front since yesterday's attack was repulsed.

The enemy, apparently angered by his failure, is trying to punish the American troops with a deluge of shells, but not much damage has been done.

Two thousand shells of all calibers were counted along the front from noon yesterday until noon today, while many more fell uncounted. Some ten-inch projectiles battered towns behind the American line.

American Infantry and Engineers, who had been cleaning up the scene of the fight on Friday, found some bodies buried. Among them was a surgeon of the reserve corps and a stretcher bearer, who was killed when a shell hit the first aid station.

Meat Is More Plentiful.

Experience shows that the consumption of breadstuffs is intimately associated with the consumption of meat. For various reasons our supplies of meat for the next two or three months are considerably enlarged and we can supply the allies with all of the meat products which transportation facilities make possible and at the same time somewhat increase our own consumption. In these circumstances the food administration considers to relax the voluntary restrictions on meat consumption to some extent with a view to further decreasing bread consumption.

So Long as the present conditions continue the only specific restrictions we ask are the beefless and porkless Tuesday.

"The meatless meal and the porkless Saturday are no longer asked.

More Pork Is Available.

"The farmers of the United States are responding to the national call to increase hog production. Their increase, to all appearances, is being attained more rapidly. Of more immediate importance, however, are several complex factors which have affected an immediate increase in meat supplies.

"The transportation shortage before the government took over the railroads, the bad weather in January and early in February, the large percentage of immature corn in the last harvest, and the necessity of feeding this corn as rapidly as possible to save it from decay have not only resulted in backing up the animals—particularly hogs on the farms for a longer period of feeding but have resulted in a great increase in their average weight and will result, with improved transportation conditions, which already appear, in larger than normal arrivals at markets for the next two or three months.

Can Increase Exports.

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(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

## EAT MORE MEAT AND LESS BREAD, HOOVER ORDER

Food Chief Makes a  
Change in Rules to  
Aid Export.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 3. (Special)—Owing to increasing demand of the allies for breadstuffs and the increased necessity for conservation of wheat, the food administration has decided to relax voluntary restrictions on meat consumption with a view to further decreasing bread consumption.

To this end Food Administrator Hoover announced today that the meatless meal each day and the porkless Saturday are no longer necessary, but urges the public still to adhere to the beefless and porkless Tuesday.

"The allies have made further and increased demands for breadstuffs," Mr. Hoover said, "these enlarged demands being caused to some degree by shortage in arrivals from the Argentine. It is, therefore, necessary for the food administration to urge a still further reduction in the consumption of bread and meatstuffs.

Meat Is More Plentiful.

Experience shows that the consumption of breadstuffs is intimately associated with the consumption of meat. For various reasons our supplies of meat for the next two or three months are considerably enlarged and we can supply the allies with all of the meat products which transportation facilities make possible and at the same time somewhat increase our own consumption. In these circumstances the food administration considers to relax the voluntary restrictions on meat consumption to some extent with a view to further decreasing bread consumption.

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556,096 Carat Gain in  
S. African Sparkler Output

Ottawa, March 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Johannesburg says the South African diamond output last year totaled 2,962,416 carats, valued at \$17,713,018. Sales amounted to 2,416,208 carats, worth at \$13,704,900. The production increased by 55,986 carats, and the sales by 134,233 carats, as compared with 1916.

Loss Victory Hope.

Official reports of the interrogation of the prisoners taken by the Americans show that all of them did not believe Germany would win the war. One of the men told the intelligence officers he presumed that the Americans, like the Germans, did not want

to be beaten.

Merchant Marine Service  
Established for Filipinos

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(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

## CLAIMING THE CREDIT



## TURKEY GRABS BIG TERRITORY BY RUSS PEACE

German Armies Halt  
Invasion of Slav  
Republic.

### BULLETIN.

CHRISTIANIA, March 4. (British Admiralty via Wireless Press)—The Aland Islands were occupied at noon Saturday by the Germans, according to a telegram received here.

### BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, March 3.—German airmen bombed various parts of the city. Three persons were killed and five wounded. The material damage was unimportant.

### BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, March 3.—The Germans in their advance through Russia have captured, according to the official communication from general headquarters, 6,800 officers and 37,000 men; 2,400 guns, 5,000 machine guns, thousands of motor vehicles, 800 locomotives and thousands of railroad trucks.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. (Copyright 1918, by Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

PETROGRAD, March 3.—The Moscow soviet, which has been most belligerent, is willing now to accept the German terms of peace, although it insists that Russia should continue to reach the Neufchateau salient, northwest of Reims, a French counter attack stopped the German advance on a front of nearly half a mile in the Carnillet sector of the Champagne.

Berlin reports peace negotiations with Roumania have failed but declined to furnish details. However, it is known that the most serious injuries sustained by the flying corps commander were about the nose, mouth, and cheeks, which are reported to have been badly lacerated and bruised. Gen. Hoare is a pilot and it is understood, was driving the plane.

One dead and three seriously injured was Sunday's toll at aviation fields near Fort Worth. All the victims are members of the British Royal Flying Corps. Mechanic William Hayes was the man killed. Lieut. Bate, Lieut. Frank Flynn, and Cadet Flyer E. Carroll were injured.

Set a Mileage Record.

San Diego, Cal., March 3.—Flying an aggregate distance of 35,000 miles in seventy-two hours, aviation cadets at Rockwell field have broken all records for American aviation training mileage. The record was attained without the breaking of a single wing section or strut.

Bean Broker Arrested  
on Bad Check Charge

Arthur A. Rentzsch, a bean broker, was arrested at his home, 3934 North Lawndale avenue, last night on complaint of Mrs. John Montgomery, living on Green Bay road, Winnetka. Mrs. Montgomery planned many pies and jars of preserves, but her plans went awry when she found that all the apples after the first two layers were spoiled.

Inquiry among neighbors revealed they also had been camouflaged, as it were. Mrs. Montgomery swore vengeance. She retained private detectives. The trail led to Chicago to 1852 West Monroe street—name, A. E. Baker. But he wasn't there. This was a month ago. They started all over again.

Last night detectives from the central bureau arrested Mr. Baker at 212 South Wood street on a state warrant issued on complaint of Mrs. Montgomery. "You'll have to decoy him. He's a slicker," Chief of Police Peterson of Glenview noted on the warrant. Mrs. Montgomery and other north shore women will confront Mr. Baker today.



# DEDICATING THE BIG TABERNACLE WHERE BILLY SUNDAY WILL STRAFE THE DEVIL

A View of the Interior of the Great Auditorium, Crowded Yesterday for the Dedicatory Program.



## MAIL SUNDAY AS MAN OF GOD AND PURE AMERICAN

Revival Will Be Felt for  
Fifty Years, Prophecy  
at Dedication.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON  
Billy Sunday, man of God and pure American, was hailed yesterday in the city who came to Chicago a refugee who will be felt for fifty years. His voice was uttered at the dedication of the big tabernacle, Chicago Avenue and the lake shore, by speakers representing church and state. There were many articles of their creed but driving in the one conviction that a revival of religion and patriotism was needful and Billy Sunday was the man for the job.

It would not do to say the evangelist was one of those coming events which cast their shadow before. Rather he was hailed as a star of the first magnitude throwing a beam of light across the pathway of Chicago's sin and sorrow.

**Message from Washington.**

Washington and Chicago shook hands by an exchange of telegrams. One from the meeting in Washington, which closed last evening, and one to the audience by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is one of the Chicago Sunday school campaign committee and present at the dedication.

"Fifteen thousand citizens of the national capital assembled at Billy Sunday's tabernacle and greeted him to Chicago at the opening of the Chicago evangelistic campaign. Audience promises prayer for the success of the Chicago campaign. Sends best wishes to the Billy Sunday organization. Washington will work with the greatest interest the program of the Chicago meeting."

Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, read a reply telegram which was ordered sent to Washington. It read: "Tabernacle crowded at yesterday service, reverent, expectant, enthusiastic. It is evident that Chicago, your home city, eagerly confirms and prayerfully awaits your arrival."

**Loyden Sends Regrets.**

Dr. Thomas announced he had received also a telegram from Gov. Lowden expressing regret at his inability to be present. "I should like to have been with you," the telegram read.

Thompson sent regrets with the request that the Rev. J. P. Brushfield might represent him.

"I know," said Dr. Brushfield, "that Thompson is in sympathy with this meeting. Mayor Thompson is over to the side of the churches now. He enforced the Sunday closing law. He signed the dry petition to give people a chance to express themselves at the polls, and I want to say the dry cause is successful at the polls. Mayor Thompson will close the seven days in the week."

**Patriotism Exalted.**

widest burst of enthusiasm

when the Rev. Frank W. Gunther, pastor of Central church, ex-

ually Sunday's patriot,

is a collector of antiques, and if

money enough, I would go to

and collect a few crowns."

"They never were so cheap as

are today. They are an orthodox re-

ligion, but I would rather have any

of Woodrow Wilson's than any

in Europe."

I believe Billy Sunday is a magnifi-

cally political asset against autocracy.

Let him as long as he prefers the

## DEDICATION

Responsive Service Read at Great Sunday Tabernacle.

**A** RESPONSIVE service, read by the Rev. W. B. Millard as leader, and the vast throng which filled the Billy Sunday tabernacle yesterday formally dedicated the building to the revival services. The responsive reading was as follows:

**Leader**—As an inspiration to make our virile city a veritable city of God.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the rebuilding of broken homes and neglected family altars.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the winning of the lost through the power of a crucified and risen Redeemer.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the honor of Jehovah God, who through the centuries has led His people in love.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the reestablishment of broken faiths and the payment of forgotten vows.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the mending of broken hearts and the healing of shattered lives.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the encouragement of everything wholesome uplifting and righteous.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

**Leader**—For the inspiration of the young, for the strengthening of those who bear the tug and strain of middle years, and for the heartening of the aged.  
**Response**—We dedicate this tabernacle.

divine man, Jesus Christ, to the superman of Goethe.

"When our boys come back from France we want them to come to a safe city. They will come after they have won a victorious peace with the white, which stands for purity; the red, for valor, and the blue, for justice."

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, said Mr. Sunday's work could be heartily endorsed even if one did not agree with all he said or did.

"I know in advance I will not approve of all Mr. Sunday does not of all his theology," he said. "but I believe he is the greatest prophet of the Christian church in my generation."

Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, had committed to him the task of asking the people for the offering to pay the expenses of the tabernacle and the

campaign aside from the offering for Mr. Sunday which is to be given to the Pacific Garden mission and which will be taken the last week of the campaign. Dr. Stone said \$24,000 had already been paid or subscribed. He appealed for enough to bring the sum to \$35,000 as the amount immediately needed. Dr. Stone commended the newspapers for their cooperation, saying, "The press has shown itself worthy of the confidence the leaders have taken in it."

Dr. James E. Walker, Mr. Sunday's personal representative, gave an account of the movement to bring Mr. Sunday to Chicago.

The chorus choir of 2,000 was led by Mr. Sunday. The scripture lesson was read by the Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the Englewood Christian church. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Judson B. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church, Austin, and the dramatic prayer was by the Rev. Johnston Myers.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 2.—(Delayed.)—By the closing of her frontiers at midnight, Switzerland again finds herself completely isolated in Europe. Meanwhile, the food question, especially as it relates to bread, is becoming more critical daily. The reserve stocks of wheat, even if the present small ration is still further reduced, will be exhausted within the next six or seven weeks.

Egyptian  
**Deities**  
The Utmost in Cigarettes  
Plain End or Cork Tip  
People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette

25¢

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
(Mango) and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World  
125 West 42nd Street New York

## 12,000 DEDICATE BILLY SUNDAY'S BIG TABERNACLE

Holy War Spirit Marks  
Preparatory Service  
for Evangelist.

(Continued from first page.)

putting on in an effort to discredit the famous evangelist.

"We haven't needed to advertise," he asserted. "The enemy has spent more advertising us than we have advertising ourselves."

The small dishpans which Sunday uses for collection boxes, and which adorn the end seat of every aisle, were passed to secure money to finance the expenses of Sunday's campaign, and the coins rattled merrily therein.

**Belgian Parliament to Hold Session in Paris**

PARIS, March 3.—A meeting of all the Belgian senators and deputies residing in France, England, and Holland will be held in Paris this month according to the Figaro. The assembly will have an official character, it is stated, and all the Belgian ministers at Havre will attend. Resolutions will be adopted to be presented to King Albert for ratification. This is the first time an attempt has been made to hold a general meeting of the Belgian parliament since the fall of Antwerp.

**Switzerland's Frontier Closed; Food Supply Low**

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## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Five Americans, including Second Lieutenant Harold F. Eddie of Tilton, N. H., were killed, five were severely wounded, and four slightly wounded in the fight with the Germans north of Toul March 1, the war department announced today.

The following were slightly wounded on other dates:

Sergeant William J. Sproule, New York, Feb. 22.

Corporal Sam W. Thorne, Bucannan, Miss., Feb. 26.

Harry M. Nightingale, Rumford, Me., Feb. 22.

Louis M. Talbot, Arlington, Mass., Feb. 23.

Charles L. Linton, Downey, Idaho, Feb. 26.

The following died from wounds:

Robert R. Bayard, Dedham, Mass., Feb. 9.

Corporal John J. Crowley, Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 14.

Deaths from disease were:

Thomas J. Quirk, Lowell, Mass., pneumonia.

Harley B. Salzman, Beach St. D., embolism.

Alfred H. Clapp, West Union, Ia., tuberculosis.

Artie O. Ledbetter, Elizabethtown, Ill., sarcoma.

Walter E. Heinz, Crane, Ore., pneumonia.

## PSYCHOPATHIC REPORT SHOWS CITY NOT SO BAD

Billy Sunday's accusation that Chicago is the wickedest city in the United States will be refuted by coldly scientific facts in the first comprehensive report of the investigation of the municipal psychopathic laboratory compiled by Dr. George W. Jackson, which will be issued next Saturday.

The report covers the three years which the laboratory has been in existence, and shows, according to Dr. Hickson yesterday, that the ratio of defectives and the sum total of crime committed in Chicago is no larger than in any other American city in proportion to population.

A summary of the report, which encompasses 10,000 words, is as follows:

"The percentage of defectives per thousand of population is fixed. Four percent of all children are abnormal and 2 per cent of these are extreme cases."

"Of the 4,500 cases examined in the Chicago psychopathic laboratory 22 percent have been committed to insane asylums."

"Demented precox prevails in exactly the same ratio in the Morals court, the Boys' court, the Court of Domestic Relations, and the Criminal court."

"No fundamental crimes such as burglary, holdups, assaults, etc., are committed by normals. The sanely intelligent man may violate statutory laws, but he cannot properly be classed as degenerate."

"There is nothing to do with fundamental crime."

"The report attacks the Illinois parole law and shows that crime can never be controlled as long as practically the same number of the criminally inclined are released every week as are sent to confinement."

## U.S. PERFECTS SPECIAL BULLET FOR AIRPLANES

Washington, D. C., March 3.—(Special)—The United States ordnance department has developed a class of special small arms ammunition for armor piercing, tracing, and incendiary purposes fully equal to or surpassing similar missiles of the allies.

These special cartridges are a development of the world war, brought forth for use in airplanes. As the war progressed the more vital parts of airplanes were protected by light armor. Consequently, it became necessary to produce the armor piercing bullet.

This gasoline tanks are particularly susceptible to incendiary missiles.

In order to enable flying men to correct their range the tracer bullet was evolved. This flies through the air as a bright spark, plainly visible.

All of the special cartridges are of the small rifle calibers, .30 or thereabouts. They are threatening of an inch in diameter and short, but combinations of armor piercing and tracer and armor piercing and incendiary bullets have been successfully made.

**MINSTREL SHOW FOR ORPHANS.**

The alumni of the Marks Nathan Orphan home of 1,550 South Albany avenue presented a minstrel show in aid of the education to the children of the institution. It was the twentieth annual show of its kind at the home.

\$8.50

## Unusual Values in Spring Dresses

These smartly tailored frocks in exclusive Leschin modes are representative of the moderate prices prevailing on Women's and Misses' apparel of character and distinction. The Suspender Dress is attractively developed in navy and Rookie tricotine, with Jersey Blouse in contrasting shade—a decidedly new and stylish frock for the street or shopping.

\$45

Of equal interest is the Dress of navy serge, braid trimmed and belted, with graduated overskirt and sailor collar. A most charming frock and an exceptional value at

\$29.50

An inspection of our display windows is an education in the authoritative styles for spring.

**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 Michigan Avenue

CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVES *Hollingshead & Bowles*, TAILED SUITS AND DRESSES

## STREET SHOES

THIS smart shoe, with its simple lines and smart, mannish finish, will be popular for Spring wear. Well made of the best leather, it is all that can be desired in point of shoe style; while the sane proportions and famous Dr. Reed Cushion Sole positively insure comfort. Come in at any time and let us fit a pair to your feet.

JOHN EBBERT'S SHOE CO.  
Makers of Women's

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.  
13 East Adams Street  
near State

# WOUNDED TELL GALLANT DEEDS BY U. S. SONS

**German Prisoner Fears  
Kaiser Has No Chance  
to Win the War.**

(Continued from first page.)

to fight but had to. The officers quickly changed the German's viewpoint by informing him that all of the troops in attacked positions were volunteers.

One prisoner, whose home is in German Lorraine, said he thought the fatherland would lose the war, but he hoped not. He knew nothing about the Americans except that they were in the war, the German newspapers not printing much upon the subject, he said, and being slow in reaching the front lines because of mail congestion.

#### Peace Caused Strikes.

This prisoner said he was convinced that the recent strikes in Germany were caused by a desire for peace, adding that all Germany wanted the war to end. He was certain that an offensive was coming, but did not believe it would be launched before April 1.

None of the prisoners had seen any German tanks, they said. All of them added they were glad to have been taken prisoner, especially by the Americans, because they believed they would be well treated.

The prisoners' accounts showed that the sector opposite the American position was commanded by Gen. Stal-

#### Faithful Comrades.

The correspondent talked with a dozen of the American wounded in their hospital cots. Every one of them was anxious to tell of some deed of heroism or other performed by his fellows, but displayed great modesty regarding his own exploits. One youth, whose home is near Savannah, Ga., and who looked to be not more than 15 years old, told this story:

"I was in the front line when it seemed like every shell in the world started coming our way. Where the Germans got them is more than I know. I never believed that many existed. One burst near where I was."

"A piece hit a fellow on the other side of me who came from Texas. The corporal picked him up in his arms and started with him for a first aid station in the midst of a perfect shower of dirt and mud which was being kicked up. I don't know whether he ever got there or not."

"By that time I got into a machine gun emplacement with another corporal, whose home is in Missouri, leaving my rifle outside. Things got so hot we decided to try to get to a steel shelter at the end of a trench."

"The corporal went first, but a few feet away a shell exploded almost on him and killed him. I stepped out and saw that my rifle had been blown to pieces. This left me defenseless, so I started in another direction, hoping to find a rifle or a pistol, because I knew the Germans would be around soon. About the same time a piece of shell hit me on the left side, and down I went. A sergeant yelled an order for me to go to a first aid station."

#### Station Wiped Out.

"I was just approaching the station in the rear of two stretchers bearing teams who were proceeding bent over,

## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

### FRENCH FRONT

#### FRENCH

PARIS, March 2.—[Delayed].—The artillery battle reported yesterday at several points on the French front from the Chemin Des Dames to the Meuse continued all night with marked intensity, accompanied by very lively infantry action, in the course of which the French troops retained the advantage.

The cannonading was split on the right bank of the Meuse, at Hill 344, and north of Besancon. It was intermittent on the rest of the front.

#### BRITISH

LONDON, March 3.—We carried out a successful raid last night against the enemy's trenches southeast of Armentières. Hostile raids were repulsed before reaching our lines northwest of St. Quentin and east of Arleux En Gohelle. A third party of the enemy attempted to raid our trenches in the neighborhood of Pontrou [St. Quentin region], but was met by our patrols and suffered considerable casualties in hand to hand fighting. We captured a few prisoners in these various encounters.

The enemy's artillery was active yesterday evening against our front west of Lens.

We captured a few prisoners last night in a patrol encounter northeast of Polygon wood. There is nothing of especial interest today.

#### GERMAN

BERLIN, via London, March 3.—Western front: Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—South of Lembergzyde we captured a number of Belgian prisoners. Brandenburg storming troops, as a result of a thrust near Native Chapel brought back sixty-six Portuguese prisoners, including three officers.

Front of the German crown prince—After several hours of artillery preparation, French companies attacked our positions near Corbeny during the evening.

They were repelled by means of a counter thrust. In the Champagne fighting activity revived on the sectors where fighting took place on Friday.

#### ITALIAN FRONT

#### AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, via London, March 3.—

VIENNA, March 3.—The armistice with Roumania came to an end yesterday. The Roumanian government declared itself ready to enter upon a fresh armistice preparatory to negotiations in connection with peace parleys on the basis of conditions fixed by the central powers.

#### MACEDONIAN FRONT

#### FRENCH

PARIS, March 3.—Southwest of Seres a Bulgarian reconnaissance was repulsed by British troops. In the region of Monastir the artillery actions were intermittent. Allied aviators bombed enemy depots west of Petric and the railway station at Pardovica, in the Vardar valley.

VIENNA, via London, March 3.—

hope to the Lord it gets well soon so that I can get back with my outfit."

#### Exito Dead Lieutenant.

All the infantrymen asked questions regarding the fate of their comrades. Keen distress was displayed by all the men of the company commanded by the lieutenant who was killed. One of them said:

"He was a fine officer, and, believe me, he took care of his men. Any one of us really would have done through hell at his order. We will pay Fritz for that if we haven't already done so."

A Kansas man who was in the fight said the last he saw of the lieutenant he was kneeling alongside a spitting machine gun and blazing away at the Germans with his own automatic pistol. "I saw him fall flat," added the private.

The lieutenant was killed by a gun-shot wound in the chest.

"All the American dead now have been buried in a little graveyard a few hundred yards from the spot where they fell. The German bodies also have been collected and buried nearby."

Another German version of the raid on the American trenches is given in a dispatch from Amsterdam. The report says:

"Northeast of Seicheprey our storm troops obtained a complete success against the Americans. After a brief preparatory fire our troops here penetrated the enemy's position to a depth of 500 meters. They rapidly broke the American resistance, returning with twelve prisoners and two machine guns."

"Suddenly a piece of steel came through the gun shield which I was behind and hit me on the shoulder. About that time we were all carried to the dressing station, and here I am. I don't mind this wound, but I am."

The losses of the Americans were extraordinarily high in the brief preparatory bombardment."

## CLAD IN KHAKI, K. OF C.'S GIVEN FOURTH DEGREE

Half of a Large Class Is  
in Service of  
Nation.

### RUSSIAN FRONT

#### AUSTRIA

VIENNA, March 3.—In Podolia the

annual exemplification of the fourth degree was given yesterday by the Illinois Assembly of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel La Salle. An unusually large class was imbued with a military zest, for one-half of the 460 members who took the degree wore khaki. John A. McCormick, vice president of the Chicago Trust and Savings Bank, and master of the fourth degree, presided.

A ringing talk by Quin O'Brien featured the banquet in the evening. Some 1,700 in attendance were stirred to patriotic fervor.

"God kept America hidden in the ocean for centuries," said the speaker, "and preserved it to be the home of liberty while man was struggling abroad against the divine right of kings. In the latter part of the fifteenth century he lifted the veil of mystery and revealed, through his servant Columbus, his instrument to save the old nation of the earth."

Mr. O'Brien has been invited by the Knights of Columbus supreme board of war activities to go abroad and study next month.

Larry Hackett, state deputy of Illinois, declared that the total amount paid into the K. C. war camp fund up to last Saturday was \$2,469,000. The goal sought after, which was originally \$3,000,000, has been raised to \$7,500,000.

Tells Why Invasion of  
Belgium Was Flagrant

Prof Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary, New York, spoke at a community service in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston.

"One of the causes of the invasion of Belgium by Germany was no flagrant," he said, "is because Belgium was not simply a neutral country, but a neutralized country, and that, too, in the interests of Germany."

"The German methods of warfare are the direct logical results of her philosophy. I would rather have the British Isles sink in the depths of the sea than to have Great Britain sink to the level of Germany's method of warfare."

**Important—**  
The Valuable Free Booklet  
is for adults only—it will  
not be sent to children.

### Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

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3% ON SAVINGS

## ROBERTS & CO.



1/2 Carat \$55  
Rings

If you are in the market for a Diamond now is the time for you to make your selection. Our low prices for Diamonds are known throughout the United States. We are offering some very fine Diamonds which cannot be matched for nearly double our price. You can find out for yourself by stepping in the nearest reliable jewelry store, looking over their Diamonds before coming here. Ask them what they charge per carat and how much the Diamond weighs. (Insist on knowing the weight.) Then a comparison of quality and price with our Diamonds will quickly convince you that we are selling Diamonds cheaper at this time than many retailers can buy them. Any Diamond purchased from us during this sale can be returned for any reason and we will refund all your money upon request within ten days.

## RARE OPPORTUNITY

Observe weight and prices of some of the "Single Stone Diamonds Rings" to be offered at this sale. There are no duplicates.

Ladies' Rings	Gentlemen's Rings
Weight	Weight
3 Carats, \$900.00	3 1/4 Carats, \$950.00
2 Carats, 475.00	2 1/2 Carats, 600.00
1 1/2 Carats, 350.00	2 Carats, 450.00
1 3/4 Carats, 375.00	1 3/4 Carats, 350.00
1 1/2 Carats, 275.00	1 1/2 Carats, 275.00
1 1/4 Carats, 280.00	1 1/4 Carats, 225.00
1 Carat, 265.00	1 Carat, 200.00
1 1/2 Carat, 140.00	1 1/2 Carat, 150.00
3/4 Carat, 175.00	2 1/2 Carat, 165.00
3/4 Carat, 125.00	3/4 Carat, 90.00
3/4 Carat, 90.00	3/4 Carat, 70.00
1/2 Carat, 70.00	1/2 Carat, 50.00
3/4 Carat, 30.00	3/4 Carat, 35.00
1/2 Carat, 15.00	1/2 Carat, 10.00

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OUR TWENTIETH ANNUAL SALE OF

## Sterling Silver Tableware

A REMARKABLE VARIETY AT EXCEPTIONAL PRICES

Tea Sets Candlesticks Vases Bonbon Dishes Condiment Coffee Sets Water Pitchers Baskets Sandwich Baskets Sets Compotes Relish Dishes Bowls Sherbet Glasses Bread-Baskets AND NUMEROUS OTHER SMALLER ITEMS

Included also, at specially reduced prices for this Sale, are our entire regular lines of

## Colonial Hand-Hammered Silver, and Reproductions of Antiques

ALL OF WHICH ARE PRODUCED IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS

This Sale affords a most excellent opportunity for pleasing selections and definite economy.

## Fine White Cotton Fabrics for Confirmation and Easter Wear

THESE are the fabrics par excellence that are called for and wanted when the thoughts are turned to Easter Wear.

Even in normal times we were never able to offer a more extensive range of foreign fabrics than now. Crisp white Organdie, Batistes, soft as silk, and the clinging drapiness of fine Voiles are an enviable part of Springtime sewing.

Swiss Organdie, 47 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$2.25 yard.

French Batistes, 85c to \$1.25 yard.

English Voiles, 65c to \$2 yard.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

## Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics

THE biggest assortment that we have ever shown—many

are from Rodier of Paris—lovely things, such as colorful voiles and sheerest Swiss. A different yellow called sulphur, a vivid cerise, clear, cool greens, soft blues. And an assortment of English fabrics that include pleasing darker shades and patterns.

CHIFFON VOILES, always usable in many ways, are 50c yard. These are solid colors only. 39 inches wide.

SWISS ORGANIE, in solid colorings, permanent finish. \$1 yard.

Second Floor, Middle Room.

## Daintiness and Charm in the New Walk-Over Shoes for Women

THE time is opportune now to provide yourself with new Spring shoes from our wide assortment.

The beauty of the Walk-Over Spring styles—dainty, fascinating—creations that merit the consideration of the most fastidious—yet Walk-Over prices are in reach of all. Walk-Over shoes will predominate this Spring—footwear style authority in the United States.

New Spring Model at \$8

You will find it hard to resist the Walk-Over model illustrated. The softness of the new and rich cherry tan leather—the new medium military heel and the favored long, slim toe effect make this shoe a leader. Has web soles and invisible eyelets; at \$8.

Other WALK-OVER styles in the "College" mod-

els in light weight Black Calf leather. Also in the new Cinder Gray, Hazel Brown Kid and combinations of colors and cloth tops.

Priced from \$6 to \$12.50.

Walk-Over Shoe Stores

131 South State Street

Women's Exclusive Shop

4700 Sheridan Road

New "College" Model (Cherry Tan)

\$8

## GENERAL STRIKE VOTED DOWN BY CHICAGO LABOR

Active Protest Against  
Mooney Hanging Suggested, but Fails.

movement to urge a general strike throughout the United States as a protest against the hanging of Thomas J. Mooney, under death sentence in California, was set upon with firmness yesterday by the Chicago Federation of Labor after considerable heated argument.

A telegram from California had been received telling of the state Supreme court's action in refusing a new trial for Mooney, who was convicted of responsibility for a bomb explosion which killed ten persons in San Francisco in 1916, and urging labor to protest as a whole. Secretary E. N. Nock advised that a protest against the court's action be wired to Gov. Stephens of California.

**Moves General Strike.**

Emil Arnold, former editor of the *Abendpost*, jumped to his feet and, in a German accent, said:

"I offer as an amendment that the Chicago Federation of Labor request the union men to declare a general strike throughout the country as a protest against the hanging of Mooney."

The proposal found favor with a number and those noisily expressed approval, but after the wiser heads had shown the utter folly of the thing the "radicals" desisted and the amendment was voted down.

**His Fourteen Reasons.**

"I have fourteen reasons for opposing the amendment," said Delegate William McPherson. "I have fourteen nephews in the trenches in France, and letters I received from two of them last week begged me to use every influence I could to get more Yanks to France. I ask you, how are we going to get them there to help out the thousands who are already there if we go on a general strike? Our duty now is to keep on with the work we have started, not to tie the hands of the government with a general strike. I would be a scoundrel, a traitor, if I engaged in anything like that at this time."

**Says He Hates Kaiser.**

Arnold leaped to his feet.

"If there is any man here that hates the Kaiser worse than I do let him stand up!" he exclaimed. "I have no love for the kaiser. If I were ever here again and if putting it would kill the kaiser, I would be the first one to kill it."

Delegate Christian M. Madson, for state representative, said:

"All that can be done has been done. The president sent a special commission to California and he has asked the governor for a new trial for Mooney. If the capitalists of California have a greater power than President Wilson and the working people of this country I say let them go it. If by placing my own neck in the noose that is to hang Mooney I could accomplish as much for the working people as Mooney could accomplish I would gladly put it there. Tom Mooney dead will do more for the cause of the working man of this country than Tom Mooney alive could do even if he lived a thousand years."

**Amendment Is Adopted.**

Morton L. Johnson offered an amendment to the amendment, which was that the officials of the American Federation of Labor be given the right to advise as to how to proceed in the Mooney matter, and this was carried.

Arnold was on the floor three times,

the second time urging labor to show what it could do.

"If you don't," he said, "you are

nothing but a lot of cowards."

Prior to the Mooney discussion the federation was addressed on industrial conditions in England by W. A. Appleton, general secretary of the Federation of Trades Unions of Great Britain, and Joshua Butterworth, secretary of the Shipwrights' Union of Great Britain.

"My heart sings within me," Mr. Appleton said, "when I see the sort of men you are sending over, men who will fight with their brains as well as with their hands. I feel that the soul of America is awake and that it will not only smash Potsdam and what Potsdam stands for, but will bring together all the democracies of the world."

**Glen Ellyn's Service**

**Flag Shows 68 Stars**

A municipal service flag containing sixty-eight stars was dedicated by the citizens of Glen Ellyn yesterday. The ceremonies were in charge of the Women's club. Mrs. Charles B. Hopper, chairman of the civic committee, acting as director.

"If you don't," he said, "you are



"Yes, I know the road is rotten, but I'm sure this habit Second Lieutenant Smith has of finding his way back to billets with his private repeating Verney pistol his as at sent him will lead to trouble."

### Brown President Denies Appeal to Help Movies

Providence, R. I., March 3.—(Special)—President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown university has recently discovered that a New York firm has sent a circular letter to many Brown graduates asking them to send checks to the university treasurer in payment for motion pictures to be used in giving military instruction at Brown. At the head of the circular the words "Brown university" are printed in large type and the impression is given that the university itself has initiated the appeal. Dr. Faunce states that the university is making no appeal for this purpose and that the circular is wholly unauthorized.

### Harding Demands Death for Spies Found in U. S.

Baltimore, Md., March 3.—Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, in a speech at a large patriotic meeting under the direction of the Maryland branch Council of Defense, said:

"Among us are miserable spies whom Germany would soon dispose of. I honor Germany for it. The trouble is that we think too much of balloons and too little of bulwarks of liberty. In justice to these 100,000,000 American people there is only one place for the man with the bomb and the torch. That place is against the wall. We must be for America first."

### GOETHALS BEGINS ARMY UNIFORM WEIGHT INQUIRY

Believe Pershing Asked  
That Cloth Be Made  
Heavier.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 3.—(Special)—With the disclosure today that Quartermaster General Goethals has created a board to make a special study of the character and weight of cloth now being used for army uniforms, it was reported the action was based on a suggestion from Gen. Pershing that the weight of the uniform for service men should be increased.

The war department, at the request of the senate committee on defense affairs, asked Gen. Pershing several weeks ago for his opinion of the serviceability of the standard cloths now being used. This request was prompted by testimony from experts that the uniform is too light for European service.

**Inquiry Starts March 7.**

Gen. Goethals has summoned experts to meet in Washington March 7 to undertake the inquiry.

On the board are Herbert E. Peabody, president of the American Woolen Association; Frederick S. Clark, president of the Tafton mills of Massachusetts; George W. Pitts of Pittsfield, Mass.; George H. Hodgson, vice-president of the Cleveland Worsted Mills; Stephen O. Metcalf, treasurer of the Wanskuck company of Providence, R. I.; Jacob H. Brown of Brown & Adams, Boston; and Col. H. J. Hirsh, quartermaster.

**Statement by Eisenman.**

Charles Eisenman, vice-chairman of the committee on supplies, Council of National Defense, who clashed with the senate committee on this subject, returned to Washington today. Eisenman issued another defense of the American uniform.

"Of the more than 30,000,000 yards of cloth bought by the committee on supplies since last May, every yard has consisted of 100 per cent virgin wool, with no cotton, no wool substitutes, no shoddy," Eisenman said. "Prior to the entrance of the committee on supplies into the government purchasing system the specifications for uniform cloth were as follows:

"Seventy-five per cent virgin wool and 25 per cent cotton. The standard weight for uniform cloth for the army has always been sixteen ounces to the yard, and is now that, and all of the goods purchased by the committee on supplies has likewise been sixteen ounces to the yard."

**Asked Ruling by Sharpe.**

Owing to information received that English uniform cloths were twenty ounces to the yard, the supplies committee had frequently sought to obtain a ruling from Gen. Sharp of the quartermaster department as to whether the weight of the cloth should be increased. Gen. Sharp's cables to Gen. Pershing about four months ago informed him that in Gen. Pershing's judgment our weights were sufficient, but to date the supplies committee had received no information on the point.

"Statements have been made that the uniforms of American soldiers have been cheapened. The facts are that they have been made far better and stronger.

### SOCIETY WRONG, BUT SAUER HAS LEARNED LESSON

"It's all wrong," according to William L. Sauer, "society boot maker," who has objections to the draft landed him in the bridewell with one year to serve. In society that is "all wrong" in condemning him for evading the draft. Nevertheless, Sauer has concluded, after a taste of the bridewell, that he is willing to join the army.

"I have resolved to do as the government directs," he told the city council subcommittee on crime, which is investigating the bridewell. "My feeling towards the draft is one impelled by my conscience. Society is wrong in condemning me."

Although Sauer's business is that of manufacturing shoes, when he was assigned to that task at the bridewell it was found he knew nothing about it. "I always took the measurements, but some one else made the shoes," explained the bootmaker.

**EUGENE BLOWS UP; FOUR HURT.**

Decatur, Ill., March 3.—A Wabash freight engine exploded early this morning in the home of a man having a quiet party of four green, which he mistook for a powder prescribed by a physician for a stomach ailment.

**TAKES WRONG DRUG; DIES.**

Vernon Lovells of 61 West Olive Avenue, owner of a restaurant at 120 West Chicago avenue, died yesterday morning in his home, the result of having吞服 a quinine tablet of porcupine green, which he mistook for a powder prescribed by a physician for a stomach ailment.

All applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35.

**Slip Covers**

3, 4 or 5  
Pieces,

\$9.48  
and Up

Allowing 20 yards  
of heavy linen  
or striped drapery.  
Finest workman-  
ship guaranteed.  
Each seam is double  
and each corner  
is reinforced.

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Kedzie 786  
CHICAGO SLIP COVER CO., Inc.  
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SAVE MONEY BY DEALING WITH THE  
LARGEST AND MOST RELIABLE  
HOUSE IN THE CITY

For 3 Days Only

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Pieces,

\$9.48  
and Up

Allowing 20 yards  
of heavy linen  
or striped drapery.  
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## CHINESE RUG WEEK

### New Importation

The Rugs of China, now generally admired because of their unusual color effects of Porcelain Blue and Imperial Gold Backgrounds, have an added charm in designs evolved from the religious beliefs under which the people have lived.

In order to bring these Rugs within the reach of the average Rug buyer we have cut out all the middlemen's profits and are importing them direct from China, and are able to offer them to you on

**"Direct from Weaver-to-Consumer" Profit Basis.**

The New Importation of Chinese Rugs that we are just offering contains a very interesting collection of quaint designs and pleasing colors, in sizes that are most varied—

Mats and Small Rugs \$13.50 up to \$45.00  
Medium Size Rugs \$55.00 up to \$110.00  
Room Size Rugs \$260.00 up to \$585.00

We extend to lovers of Mongolian Art a special invitation to see this interesting collection.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

**Pushman Bros.**  
16 South Wabash Avenue  
Near Madison

The Largest Oriental Rug House in America.

**A. C. McClurg & Co.'s**

## Annual March Sale of Books at Reduced Prices

Beginning This Morning, March 4th

and continuing throughout the week, thousands of good books on almost every conceivable subject will be placed on sale at prices less than today's cost of manufacturing.

The offering is too large and the assortment too varied for even an attempt to list them, but some of the very books you want are most likely to be found.

Special tables of books will be arranged priced at 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Each price represents about one-fifth or less of the original value.

Early selection is desirable while the assortment is more complete.

**A. C. McClurg & Co.**  
Between Adams and Jackson on Wabash Avenue

### Announcing the SPRING & SUMMER MODES OF *Foster Shoes* for Women and Children.

As the Festival of Easter falls on the thirty-first of March the premiere of Foster Fashions will be on March the fifth.  
**FE FOSTER & COMPANY**  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

**O'Connor & Goldberg**  
205 So. State St. 120 W. Van Buren St.  
6 So. Clark St. 125 Milwaukee Ave

**O-G "Lenox"**  
for Spring  
\$6.50

**SHOES**

**NARROW TOE, ENGLISH LAST.**

SHOWN IN BOTH THE NEW  
SHADES OF RUSSIA, LIGHT  
AND DARK BROWN. ALSO IN  
BLACK GUN METAL AT \$6.  
WITH ALL THE REQUIRE-  
MENTS OF A GENTLEMAN'S  
SHOE.

**TOPMOST  
QUALITY**

**25c to \$2 yard.**

**Dress**

**over shown—many**

**as, such as colorful**

**yellow called**

**soft blues. And**

**include pleasing**

**in many ways, are**

**9 inches wide.**

**ings; permanent**

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENCLOSED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1916, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All minimally articles, manuscripts, notes and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

The distance still remaining between the advancing eastern outposts of the German army and Vladivostok is considerable. It is difficult to believe that immediate intervention by Japan in Siberia is a necessity, except on the hypothesis that the Bolshevik authorities in Siberia are ready to surrender to Germany without further struggle and are able to "deliver the goods."

If this hypothesis is sound, or even probable, and it may be, some form of intervention is imperative. We cannot afford to have the great stores supposed to be at the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railroad taken over by our enemies. We cannot afford to have Germany establishing submarine bases in the Far East. We cannot afford to have German forces permeating the far east.

On the other hand, the intervention of Japan is not an event which can be accepted by the United States or any of the allies without some misgivings. Japan has a habit of staying where she goes. In spite of the ingratiating eloquence of her statesmen her history tells a story of successful imperialism which only our pacifists ignore. She has plenty of precedent to give her countenance, and eastern Siberia would be a great temptation to any power situated as Japan is. A strong position in that part of a "revolutionary" Russia, now in great danger of disintegration, would be well worth while. It would be excellent trading material with a successful Germany, which would be able to come to terms with her on mutually profitable grounds. And in almost any circumstances excuses could be found for postponing indefinitely the release of territory held.

Whether we are able or ready to object effectively to Japan's taking Vladivostok we doubt, but there are considerations other than military which may be brought to bear, and we hope the possibilities of the situation will be thoroughly and un sentimentally canvassed before we are committed to an assent to Japanese intervention.

If Russian susceptibilities or interests are to be considered at all, we believe that in spite of the hostility of Lenin and Trotsky to this country and the suspicions they pretend to cherish concerning our motives, American action would be greatly preferred in Russia to action by Japanese alone. We have a reputation of getting out of countries we take under military necessity, at least sometimes. Cuba is remembered, and our course in the Philippines is liberal from the imperialistic point of view, if not from that of Bolshevism. It may be that we cannot spare enough troops from their stations in the islands to constitute protection of allied interests in Siberia, but our ships could hold Vladivostok and we could at least make a substantial contribution to an international force.

The problem is an exceedingly delicate and important one. We ought to tackle it with our eyes open. Japan will not forget her interests. Let us not forget what they are. Let us not overlook our own. The millennium may be approaching. It is not yet here.

## MAJORITY SOCIALISTS AND WAR.

There probably was never a more complete statement of the anti-war, anti-American case than that adopted by the Socialists at their St. Louis convention. The American cause was described as a capitalistic cause and the war was designated as a rich man's war. If the majority Socialists were not pro-German in intent they were at least pro-German in fact.

The Bolshevik program raised high hopes among Socialist radicals. Here was the justification of all their propaganda. Autocratic Germany would be overthrown, not by the might of the sword but by the might of ideas. The proletariat, with its new and better scheme of things, would prove more than a match for the war lords.

The collapse of Bolshevism has been a great disillusionment. Even Morris Hillquit seemed to perceive that Marxist socialism could not stand against the militaristic power of the central empires, to say nothing of defeating it. By inference, at least, he suggested a conviction that the use of armed force against aggressive militarism was justified.

But Adolph Germer, executive secretary of the Socialist party in Chicago, now wishes to explain that any conclusions of that kind are unwarranted. The official party stands where it did when it adopted its platform at St. Louis. Socialists are still anti-war, anti-American, and skeptical of the national purposes.

It should be said that a large number of influential Socialists have repudiated that doctrine.

There is even a possibility, perhaps somewhat remote, that the party will overthrow the leaders of the Germer type. The action of a gathering of New York Socialists in adopting resolutions calling on the Socialist national committee to nullify the St. Louis anti-war manifesto may be significant. The clear revelation of Germany's policy of aggression is certainly making the position of the majority Socialist leaders less and less tenable.

Mr. Germer makes one concession. He is in favor of arbitration to bring about a revolution in Germany.

"Every Socialist in this country," he says, "will readily subscribe to Hillquit's offer to create unrest and strikes in Germany and Austria in order to help the German working class to overthrow the ruling powers. In fact, most if not all Socialists believe that propaganda to create unrest and strikes is a far more effective measure toward overthrowing the autocracy than an army which does not shoot the autocrats, but shoots the people who are forced into the army."

In other words, with the Russian debacle before our eyes, Mr. Germer still professes to believe that propaganda is more effective than bullets. The Russian Socialists staked their faith on propaganda, and the result proves how insubstantial it is as a source of strength.

Revolutionary agitation in an enemy country will, of course, render important military assistance. Patriotic Americans are prepared to welcome Socialist aid furthering "strikes and unrest" in Germany. But, recalling the Socialist convention, we cannot escape a certain degree of suspicion of their handling of the price question seems imperative.

the majority leaders of the party. Mr. Germer himself would apparently have us quit fighting and rely solely on propaganda. It is probably quite true that Socialists of this type have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

## BOYCOTTING GERMANY.

The action of a large majority of the member organizations of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declaring for an economic boycott against Germany under certain specified conditions may well prove a valuable aid in furthering our war aims. The resolution in question is a warning to German business men that unless Germany removes the menace of excessive armament and the policy of militaristic expansion the American people will take steps to form a combination to exclude her from world markets.

Many may question the feasibility of maintaining a boycott against Germany for any length of time after the war. It has been common experience that the need for foreign commodities and the desire for profit are potent solvents of national prejudices. And it can be argued that a boycott which served to isolate and injure Germany would at the same time, though in much less degree, prove harmful to the allied nations.

But these considerations must be related to the menace of a Germany committed in the policy of militaristic aggression designed to promote commercial aggression. The German people are not making war solely or even primarily to extend the power of the Hohenzollern dynasty. They are seeking opportunities for commercial and industrial exploitation. With large parts of Russia now in their control they are in a fair way to accomplish the major purposes of their military activity.

Militarism is on the point of justifying itself to the commercial classes of Germany. Militarism has opened up vast new territories and extensive resources for Teutonic development.

But even if Germany could hold these territories it would probably be years before she could make them as valuable to her as the foreign trade which she has lost. The warning of the American business men may count as more than an idle threat. If the allied governments, following the principles of the Paris conference which are reflected in the resolutions adopted by the American business men, enter into a strict agreement to enforce a boycott it can be made effective and distinctively injurious to Germany. We cannot have too many weapons against the enemy, and this is one we should be prepared to use if necessary.

## THE PRICE OF MILK.

So long as the milk producer is demonstrably receiving less for milk than it costs him to produce it there is no room for trades or compromises. The milk commission is not protecting the real interests of the consumer in setting any price below the point which will keep the producer producing.

The basis for arriving at a compensatory rate is not the sacred sum of 12 cents to the consumer. The only true basis is a basis of actual cost of production plus a fair profit, and expert standards when fairly applied do not justify the price fixed by the milk commission. That has been shown by Dean Davenport and others supported by information obtainable in the commodity reports of the daily press.

This Taintor believes the policy of the commission is a serious mistake which, if it is not promptly corrected, will react against the community. It will have not merely an injurious effect upon the city's milk supply and the average year round cost of milk to the consumer. By engendering and inflaming a sense of injustice and hostility among farmers and milk producers in this region it will foster deplorable social, political, and economic results.

We think the whole milk problem should be reconsidered on a sounder and broader basis than that upon which the commission's present decision rests.

## IS CONGRESS STOPPED?

The introduction of the Overman bill, to confer undefined powers of great scope upon the president for war purposes, has had the effect of slowing up if not stopping, the whole consideration of the nation's need of coordinated activity.

This result has been related in one fashion to the regrettable illness of Senator Chamberlain, who had introduced the superior war cabinet bill, but that relation does not sufficiently explain the obstructing of the whole issue.

A question which was kept burning hot in Congress for weeks, which arose out of the investigations into the activities of various departments and the results or lack of results attributed to them, began to sputter and now seems extinguished.

The need has not been met. Conditions have not been changed. The emergency is just as great. The few departmental changes were not organic. The focus of authority is still lacking. Coordination and correlation have not been arrived at. But congress, which had an active sense of the emergency and of the importance, now seemingly indicates no sense at all that an important question has had no answer.

This was the purpose of the introduction of the Overman bill it has served admirably, but it has not served the nation. It has served to define administration refusal to accept suggestions originating in congress and to accept legislation favored by intelligent congressmen. But the nation's requirements are not met at all and the courage of wise congressmen is dampened.

JAMUDUM SATIS.

(*Publius Ovidius Naso writes from Hades*)

Jamudum satis! Yes! long since enough  
We had, nivis, of snow, confound the stuf.  
That chokes the furnaces of Hades so,  
As angrily old Boreas doth blow;  
Ehmet miserine! This weather's tough.

Mehorie! Horace was not up to snuff:  
When writing up a springtime blizzard rough,  
He should have writ, currents calamo.

Jamudum satis!

Jam, by itself alone, is weakly gulf.  
Jamudum would have been a better bluff;  
Or e'en jampride would have done, you know.  
Both words I frit at him, long, long ago.  
What time he kept his hand in Lydia's mulf.

Jamudum satis!

SHE forced his lips to her own and spoke softly into them—"Magaine yarn.

You see, she wanted to get his number.

NATURALLY.

Sir: Of course I know what was meant, but a letter just received from a Miss B., written on train en route Lexington to Louisville, has a postscript, "Excuse scrawl—good many curves am writing on my lap."

MAH HE SAID, "WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME."

Sir: I have spent the best years of my young life trying to ascertain just what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina. Would enlighten a poor female?

Louis.

Young Grimes.

Young Grimes was quite a serious curv.  
With thought for the realities;  
He hated to go off to war  
Because of casualties.

But when his country called for men  
His loyalty reacted.  
He enlisted in the Q. M. corps  
So he couldn't be attacked.

W. S. W.

HISAVEN ONLY KNOWS.

Sir: The Danville Commercial News handles that "Whiskers will be seen after the war on almost every hand." Can it be possible that the present Hauflagation is going to transform us into a race of gorillas?

ONE LEARNING SOMETHING EVERY DAY.

Sir: Do you know that Pat Malone has a sister named Letta?

W. H. B.

MUTTON may be eaten seven days in the week, says the food administration.

THANKS. But where can you buy it?

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
ships fall where they may.

LET TIME DO IT.

Time's the master critto.  
Only he can say  
What, among my verses,  
Good and bad and worse is—  
What will live for aye.

This which I consider  
Good, as versus go,  
Time might choose no whiz for,  
Not a little bit for,  
How is one to say?

This which I might pass up  
As of little worth,  
Time might choose and cherish  
Till the nations perish  
From the face of earth.

Since in every case, then,  
I should be in doubt,  
Why should I say them?  
Why attempt to weigh them?  
Time will sort 'em out.

FEW readers realize how much time is expended in making certain that commas are properly distributed.

Thomas Campbell walked six miles to a printer's to have a comic in one of his poems changed to a semi-colon. And Sir William Hamilton, the astronomer, made an expedition to Dublin to substitute a semi-colon for a colon.

THE CENSOR, BEING IN AN AMIABLE MOOD,

LET THE STUPID STUFF GO THROUGH.

(From W. G. N.)

From the pressers the American officers have secured much valuable information. One said:

"I did not have a chance to do anything before an American jumped onto me and grabbed me by the throat."

If a railroad president is a "rail head," and an oil company's president an "oil head," the president of a maple sugar refinery must be a "sap head." And that reminds us to write for our annual supply of what Young Grimes calls currants.

THE ENRAGED REPORTER, OR, IT INDEXED WAS.

(From the St. Andrew's Day, Flieg News.)

Mr. Fackler, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, all of whom were visiting Mrs. Roosevelt, the widow of the man who had distinguished themselves by their greatest bravery and daring in this war and received the V.C., D. C. M., and other medals, and some of the men who have been able for months to view the shell fire with the greatest calmness, have suffered eventually from shell shock. Furthermore, after suffering from neurosis the patient may recover and return to the front and behave with the greatest bravery."

LOW NITROGEN FOODS.

O. M. H. writes: "Please send me a diet free from nitrogen."

REPLY.

The only foods that are entirely free from

nitrogen are sugar and such fats as lard and butter entirely free from milk. What

else is there about the diet that is nitrogenous?

I cannot answer.

Bright's disease results

from attacks of contagion, serious ill-

ness, alcoholism, overeating, worry, bad

habits of various kinds.

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE.

A. E. K. writes: "Is it possible for

a person to have the hoof and mouth disease?"

Is it an inability to withstand the

prodding strain? This every good mil-

ler is encouraged to pack their troubles in

their kits and sing, sing, sing.

Upon the return of the men from the

front to their billets they are encour-

aged to get up theatrical performances,

vauville shows, ball games, prize

ights and wrestling matches.

The latest development of the effort to

prevent smallpox and other

diseases is known as "smile books."

Actors and entertainers of

many sorts are employed to travel among

the camps where men are training,

the men billeted and the hospitals where

the wounded and sick are convalescing.

They perform in temporised theaters.

The object of the smile books is to

furnish soldiers with the means of

admission to these entertainments.

Many who purchase smile books send them

to chaplains, physicians and troop com-

manders so that just those who are down

on their luck, just those who are begin-

ning to feel the effects of the war,

are given a chance to have a smile book.

REPLY.

1. Yes.

2. Property which you do not own

and settled on your wife, you must

## MY GETS BACK MISFITS FROM DRAFT BOARDS

Get Rid of the Men Suffering from Physical Disabilities.

Chicago, Ill., March 3.—[Special]—Through physical examinations of the new selective recruits just discharged by regimental surgeons, disclosed the astonishing fact that dozens of men who came to camp with physical disabilities were sent back to the division by the local exemption boards. Several men today celebrated their return to the old outfit by trips to the hospital as a result of their movement to camp, and are reported to be physically sick because their delicate health is not proof against the initial stages of military life.

### Battles Against Pneumonia.

"I been travelin' on round trip tickin' a long, long time," an emanated recruit told one of the infantry men today between fits of coughing while he lay on a stretcher waiting to be carried to the base hospital to undergo additional treatment.

"I knowed by the grinn," said the recruit later. "He came to this regiment with the first Chicago quota and down to the Thirty-third division in Camp Logan. He is carrying a surgeon's certificate of disability now. He was discharged by examining board in Texas and sent back to Chicago. Of course the local board was notified of the discharge, but the board didn't seem to think much of the certificate and shot him back to his starting place at the first opportunity.

### Unfit Men Returned.

The same thing has happened in number of cases during this examination. Any number of the men who went to Texas from Camp Grant were promptly fired from the army when they got there, have come back to us. It may be the present duty to operate on these disability men, and try to make them fit for service, but the job is going to require a lot of surgeons and a world of medical skill."

Initial recognition between recruits and selected men of the division was as possible today and final disposition of the military black sheep became part of camp. They were originally sent from Camp Grant to Camp Logan, where they were expelled from the army. Local boards have obviously failed to let them remain in civil service, and try to make them fit for service.

A doctor in the army is going to require a lot of surgeons and a world of medical skill."

Mr. and Mrs. Veit Gentry will take an apartment temporarily. Plans for their permanent abode are not yet in sight because of the war.

Mr. Gentry, who is president of the Rogers & Hall Printing company, and Miss Eleanor Zimmerman were married in St. Louis yesterday. He is in class A of the draft and may be in the next call. Hence the temporary residence plan.

The bride has been an instructor in dancing several years. She had

## MARS HALTS HOME PLANS

Draft Causes Mr. and Mrs. Veit Gentry to Make Temporary Arrangement.



MR. AND MRS. VEIT GENTRY.  
[Photos by Kochne.]

classes at the Chicago Yacht club and at Harper hall in Fifty-third street.

Mr. Gentry is a graduate of the University of Chicago, is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and made his home at the Windermere hotel.

The wedding in St. Louis was a compromise between Chicago, the bridegroom's home town, and Booneville, Mo., where the bride's parents reside.

## PRairie DIVISION STARTS BIG SHAM BATTLE TODAY

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 3.—[Special]—An elaborate sham battle, the first actual war problem of the Prairie division, is to be staged here this week.

This is the beginning of the second course in the trench work. Automatic rifles, machine guns, V. B.'s, and all the special equipment will be used. All this equipment, by the way, is wooden and improvised. The work is under the direction of Maj. Abel Davis and his French and English advisers.

The First battalion of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry will be in action.

An inspection and test of all the trench units in the division will be held by Gen. Bell and his staff starting tomorrow. All the men as individuals and all the units as units will be examined in all the work they are supposed to have covered since the start of training. Written examinations for the men will be part of the test.

A shakeup of staff officers of the division was announced today. It involves four majors and a captain. The majors are Williams, Klausner, and John J. Bullington of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, Capt. J. Frank Wahl of the military police is transferred to the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, and Maj. William E. Holmville and Phillip H. Garrard of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, transferred to the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry. Capt. J. Frank Wahl of the military police is transferred to the ammunition train.

A horse run through window.

A large glass window in the stable of E. B. Moore & Sons, 325 West Randolph street, being manufactured, was shattered when a horse attached to an American Express wagon ran into it last night.

At present there are 2,224 command officers in camp, while only 1,621 of this number can be regularly assigned to the various divisions. Hundreds of attached officers are training with the division, but cannot hope to accompany it to the front when the war comes to move.

Fifteen hundred candidates are included in the third officers' training school and will qualify as second lieutenants at the end of the course.

Promotions in sight.

Official announcement is received that several regimental commanders now in the division will be made brigadier generals to command the six selective quotas while commanding units which will be named to the eighteenth with like promotion all along the line of first company officers who will permanently command the division in action.

It is thought that attached officers receive second training camps will remain in Camp Grant to train new contingents after the division goes to the front.

With the blish about humanity and get down to the job United States safe for the France has loaned us a

we haven't got to do it. Americans are being what we're permitting us along like a chain

time guessing why

not eleven minutes longer

that Lansing spent

in permission to cut it as

[We know, of course,

should be guided by our

to us: let's fight it! F. D.

## Cable's Plan of Easy Victrola Ownership

makes it possible for you to have all the music of the world in your home all the time beginning TODAY. Call NOW and look over our complete

**Outfit No. 1010**

Includes \$25 genuine Victrola and \$7.50 worth of records of your choice. Outfit complete \$62.50.

Terms \$7.50 cash down and balance to suit your convenience.

Other complete outfits \$23 and up. Call or write today for list.

**CABLE'S**  
Wabash and Jackson

CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago. Send catalog desired. T-34-18

Address: Cables • Records • Pictures • Players  
Send details to your dealer to rent pictures to out-of-town readers.

Frederic's  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
East Washington Street  
Chicago

Paris

Less Expensive.

Wabash and Jackson

Paris

# PRISON LOAFERS COST CHICAGO \$325,000 A YEAR

Aldermen Make Discov-  
ery Idleness at Bride-  
well Is Expensive.

Chicago's city council special sub-  
committee on crime yesterday turned  
its attention to the house of correction.  
Ald. Byrne, chairman, and Ald.  
ermen Steffen, Franks, and Kimball  
spent five hours inspecting the city  
prison and conferring with Joseph  
man, superintendent, and these are  
some of the things they learned:

That the city is throwing away  
\$325,000 a year by not providing  
work for 2,239 able bodied inmates.

That no system of criminal rec-  
ord is provided for the house of  
correction.

That prisoners are kept in idle-  
ness while the county pays the ex-  
penses of their families.

That the sentencing of 107 va-  
grants in thirty-five days is con-  
crete evidence that Chicago's crime  
drive is succeeding.

#### Pleased by Results.

The aldermen were especially pleased  
to see how the courts, the police, and  
the prosecuting forces of the city have  
cooperated in the prosecution of va-  
grants. Many of these men are con-  
firmed criminals, picked up as sus-  
pects. The list of 107 men sentenced is  
for the period from Jan. 29 to March  
2, inclusive.

During the whole of the year 1917  
only two men were sent to the house of  
correction on vagrancy charges.

"The enforcement of the vagrancy  
law has put away many of the most  
vicious criminals for short periods of  
time at least," Ald. Kimball said, "and  
the recent record shows what can be  
done toward keeping some of them out  
of action."

#### Ought to Have Records.

"That reminds me of one of the  
things that we need," Supt. Siman  
said. "We have no record of any of  
these fellows. Sometimes the oldtimers  
tell us of that this fellow or that  
fellow is a wide-eyed criminal, but  
we ought to have the criminal record  
of every man sent here. We should  
know the desperate men in order to  
take special care in handling them.  
We could lend a great deal of help  
to the police, too. We would know  
who came to see such men and pos-  
sibly help identify their fellow crimi-  
nals who work in gangs."

Of the list of men who have been  
sentenced recently for vagrancy only  
two have failed to stay. Eddie Bro-  
phy, alias Eddie, known to the police  
as a member of the gang which ap-  
peared from his sentence of six months by Judge  
Fry, and William Cleary, sentenced  
on Feb. 5, was let out on March 1 on  
a vacation order issued by Judge Rich-  
ardson.

#### Tells of Cost.

"What does the operation of the  
house of correction cost?" Ald. Steffen  
asked.

"We figure that it costs us about  
\$1,000 a day," was the reply. "We  
would let us provide work for the pris-  
oners. We made last year about \$46,  
000 net on the products of the pris-  
oners."

"Just now we have 2,037 men and  
202 women, besides twenty-nine in the  
hospital. Every bit of work we do  
could easily be handled by 500 persons.  
The labor of the rest is wasted and  
that costs to the city, too."

"Couldn't the women make ban-  
dages or do some sort of Red Cross  
work?" asked Ald. Byrne.

The funeral will be held at Paxton  
on Wednesday.

## Last Week of Sale

**Wescott**  
**\$7.85**



Only prompt action will  
enable you to get this shoe at  
this sale price, with quality and at-  
tractive style as additional buying in-  
ducements. This shoe is of genuine  
shell cordovan vamp, calf skin tops  
and an overweight single sole. Shown  
in black or koko color at \$7.85.

Other shoe sale reductions at  
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85.

Men's Rubbers at \$1.25.

Main Floor.

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## IN CRIME NET

Results of Police Drive Are  
Shown by House of Correc-  
tion.

## CHIEF WILL ASK REVOCACTION OF 29 LICENSES

One Hundred and Sixty  
Persons Taken in Sa-  
loon Raids.

## \$100 LIBERTY BOND FOR \$25 ENDS LIBERTY

Immediate revocation of licenses of  
twenty-nine Chicago saloonkeepers will  
be asked as a result of raids on their  
places yesterday. It was stated last  
night at the office of Acting Chief of  
Police John H. Alcock. Bartenders  
and waiters as well as proprietors are  
charged with selling liquor in violation  
of the Sunday closing law. More  
than 200 patrons are held as inmates of  
disorderly houses.

### Saloons Caught in Net.

One of the most spectacular raids  
was at the Eagles club, 40 South Clark  
street. Detective Sergeants Thomas  
Meagher and Harold O'Brien took  
twenty drinkers, including one sailor  
in uniform. Two patrol wagons were  
needed to transport them to the sheriff's  
office. George Fitzpatrick, steward of  
the club, was booked as keeper of the  
place. The sailor was turned over to  
Hinton G. Claseburgh for questioning  
and disposition.

Nine men and the proprietor were  
found drinking when precinct police  
raided the saloon of John Henke, 1036  
North Paulina street. A quiet party  
of ten in the rear of William Horn's  
place at 1059 West Fourteenth street  
was interrupted by the police.

### Places Found Open.

Other places raided were:  
Adolph Wagner, 2334 North Halsted  
street; McCarthy Bros., 449 North  
State street; Andrew La, 1327 West  
Seventeenth street; Leo Parizek, 5762  
Grand avenue; barber shop adjoining  
saloon of Stanley Kleszewski, 331 North  
Ashland avenue; John A. Schmidt, 3324  
North Clark street; Michael Perlman,  
924 North California avenue; Antoinette  
Storm, 947 West Chicago avenue;  
Peter Tykka, 1244 West Huron street;  
Frank Russo, 2944 Grand avenue;  
Peter Asanakopolis, 740 Blue Island  
avenue; George M. Arginkiewitz, 1825

West Forty-fifth street; Valentine Wil-  
kowski, 5526 Buffalo avenue; William  
Austin, 444 West Twenty-sixth street;  
Paul Gratzke, 3550 West Madison  
street; Macal Menice, 341 North Car-  
penter street; Andrew Klein, 2050  
West Huron street; Albert Tzwazek,  
1524 August street; James Kudna,  
2224 West Twenty-third street; Savare  
Malrada, 822 Sherman street; Thomas  
McVeigh, 1240 Indiana avenue; Jerry  
Vyhane, 2459 North Turne Avenue;  
George Talfout, 2858 West Twenty-  
second street; William J. Kilke, 3734  
West Twenty-sixth street; Bryan Kane,  
445 South Halsted street; Ben Hoff-  
man, 35 South State street.

Chicago should raise a children's  
army of 100,000 to swat the fly and  
combat disease by cleanup campaigns,  
according to the weekly bulletin of  
the city health department.

"The winter days will soon be gone,"  
it reads. "We want a clean city, a  
flyless city, and a bright, beautiful, and  
health city."

Speaking of children, the bulletin  
gives a day's menu for them suggested  
by the United States food administra-  
tion. It is:

Breakfast—Apple sauce, oatmeal  
with milk, to drink. Dinner—  
Steak, carrots, potatoes with a little  
meat, whole wheat bread, creamy rice  
pudding, milk to drink. Supper—  
of bean soup, crackers and jam,  
etc.

Total deaths for the city for the  
week ending March 2 were 176 as  
against 188 for the same week last  
year. Pneumonia claimed the greatest  
number of victims, 104.

Two cases of infantile paralysis were  
announced yesterday by Health Com-  
missioner John Dill Robertson.

They are Miss Dorothy Panay, 18  
years old, 2902 East Seventy-ninth  
street, and Florence Thompson, 5 years  
old, 6029 Cornell avenue.

Miss Panay is a junior at Bowen  
High school in South Chicago. She  
was taken to the isolation hospital.

## The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops  
Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts  
Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and  
see how old or tough your pet corn  
is. He will shrivel up, lift off, and  
can't grow out after a touch of  
Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of sore-  
ness, either when applying it or  
afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate  
the skin. This is the real Japanese  
secret of fine healthy little feet.  
Prevents foot odors and keeps them  
cool, sweet and comfortable. It is  
now selling like wildfire here.  
No one can say any truths for a  
little Ice-Mint and give you poor  
suffering, tired feet the treat of  
that delightful, cooling Ice-Mint  
and real foot joy is yours. No mat-  
ter how old or tough your pet corn  
is, he will shrink up, lift off, and  
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cool, sweet and comfortable. It is  
now selling like wildfire here.  
No one can say any truths for a  
little Ice-Mint and give you poor  
suffering, tired feet the treat of  
that delightful, cooling Ice-Mint  
and real foot joy is yours. No mat-

ter how old or tough your pet corn  
is, he will shrink up, lift off, and  
can't grow out after a touch of  
Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of sore-  
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afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate  
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SUFFER  
WITH NEURALGIA

## Society and Entertainments

**Albert, Wizard  
of Words, Brings  
'Em Up Standing**

BY CINDERELLA.



People who didn't arrive at the recue fund luncheon on Friday at the Ed Hallie missed something. For Mr. Albert was there and spoke. If anybody should chance not to know about Mr. Albert, it's the surest sign that he (or he) is not up to the ultimate minute.

Mr. Albert, first of all, is a clergyman—he is a wizard with words, a spellbinder. He was once a successful and prosperous lawyer in Cleveland. I believe it was, and suddenly left the ministry. For several years he has spoken at the Majestic Club meetings in Chicago.

At those times all downtown Red Cross and war relief workrooms are open to deserted. Off the women go in hockettily adjusting charms and hats and saying something about "that wonderful man."

When Mr. Albert spoke at Mr. Rockwood's recreation luncheon on Friday this very large and very representative audience paid him the compliment of rising to its feet when he finished. They rose to him and the purse strings were untied, too. This afternoon Mr. Albert speaks at the Gordon. Here again, I desay, the house will be capacity, and yesterday at 6 o'clock many people went to hear him at the Casino.

Sunday seems to be the very busiest day of all. Yesterday the Arts club and two performances, a lecture in the afternoon and dramatics at night, and there were several very nice concerts, including Leonid Godowsky's Chopin recital at the Grand.

Will somebody who knows please speak up and say whether war is making their sisters in extra dark colors? Is it merely the mode? The other day I took a peek at the Art institute to see what our beloved Chicago artists have been doing with their bodies. Clark Davis, for one, has taken a prize from the Municipal Art gallery for her Polly Chase. This canary in a sober symphony in darkest green and browns, and has little vitality, except the flash of young eyes and the glow of ruddy cheeks. One sees this portrait, it is so simple and unaffected. It is as if the artist said, "I present to you Miss Polly Chase," and there she is, Samuel Chase's daughter.

Hope Ravlin is another prize winner. Her Arizona Indians, in all their delightful queerness and colorfulness, have taken two prizes, the Wentworth and the Edward Butler. Miss Ravlin paints with great refinement, the things she saw last summer in Arizona and hills, Indian war dances, Indian feasts, adobe villages. Miss Ravlin has as her Chicago studio that same one on the Lake Shore drive in Capt. John Root and Lieut. Col. H. Hubbard, now on a furlough in China.

Vivian Higgins, another painter of Arizona Indians, took the Frank Logan prize with some wonderful old braves in black, brown vividly against the wild Wasatch hills.

Frank Hoffman's portrait of W. J. Smith, the artist, is about the dashiest canvas in the whole show, while that of Carter H. Harrison and George Ade were sad and somberly presented of two bright critics.

Paul Bartlett also handled the blacks and grays and dark greens lavishly in portraits of his handsome wife, and two or larger canvases, while Katherine Dudley was on the line with a quaint portrait study of Louise, her son, and her naughty Aberdeen terrier, also in low tones, purples and blues.

Maurice Fromkes said an interesting thing the other day about women's hair. He said the lobes of a pretty woman's hair was the keynot, to beauty of hair, and he wondered why all the women covered their ears these days. And I wonder, too.

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

PHILIP NERI'S HALL Seventy-second street and Jeffery Avenue, 8 p.m. Harry Nolan will speak on Juvenile delinquency.

SOCIAL CENTER, 3622 North Avenue, 8:15 p.m.—Clarence Newell speaks on "Crime and Punishment."

MORRISON HOTEL—Bernard Flexner of the American Red Cross Mission will address the regular weekly meeting of the four missions on "Romania and the War."

LUXE HOTEL, 2:30 p.m.—The rotary round table of the Culture Institute, 2 p.m.—Renaissance club meeting in the club room.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, 12 m.—Mrs. Carl Stobart will address the Woman's club and the Woman's City club.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

DISTINCTIVELY Tailored Suit of Choice

Gabardines \$65  
Tweed Twills  
Tricelins

SIZES 34 TO 55 BUST

Coats ..... \$14.75 to \$78.75  
Suits ..... 28.75 to 57.50  
Dresses ..... 15.75 to 118.00

Winter Models at Your Own Price

Every garment left over from our big winter assortment has been reduced to cost or less. This means unusual opportunity to purchase for next year, when all prices will be much higher.

9th Floor Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State St., Chicago

515 No. Michigan Ave.  
Phone Harrison 4448

Schenk & Co.

Ice and Fancy Dress  
Carnival Benefit  
for Fighting Men

Chicago society leaders will turn out on March 15 for the benefit to be given at the Arena for the members of the First Sheridan association, many of whom are now in service in France. It will be an ice and fancy dress carnival.

The program will include racing by professionals and amateurs, ice tennis and baseball, dancing and skating. The special carnival will be staged by Howard Gillette, Alfred Cowell, Wallace Winter, Arthur Meeker, William V. Kelly, Capt. M. E. Adams and Billy Wallace.

Patronesses include Mademoiselle Palmer, J. Ordeon Armour, J. J. Mitchell, Arthur Meeker, Hobart C. Chaffield-Taylor, Arthur T. Aldis, John Alden Carpenter, Frank O. Lowden, Joseph G. Coleman, and John A. Stevenson.

Alms of the First Sheridan association include free legal advice for members, obtaining of positions for them on their return to civil life, and the keeping in touch with home conditions and needs while they are at the front.

The American fund for French wounded will benefit from the recital to be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Orchestra hall under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Women, when Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, will be the soloist. Many dinner parties followed by box parties will be given.

A reception was held on Saturday afternoon at the Alliance Francaise, 406 Fine Arts building. The speakers, among them, were Capt. Eugene Dubois and Louis Flory, both of whom are in this country on mission for the French government. Stoebe sang. Mme. Hanant, wife of Capt. Hanant of the French army, was in charge of the tea table. Mrs. Milan H. Hubert, president of the alliance, received the guests, among whom were the members of the consular body of Chicago. Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Mrs. Lorraine Mount, Mrs. Mount, Mrs. Thomas W. Hind, M. and Mine. Alice Campion, Miss Florence and Miss Mabel Carlson, Benedict Papot, Mme. Grebert, and Mrs. Ella Wood Dean.

The Chicago Smith College club will meet on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Chicago Woman's club rooms.

The speaker will be S. K. Ratcliffe, a well known English journalist and lecturer under the London university extension board. He will deal with the war government and the position of Lloyd George; the new reform act and the grant of votes to women and with the personalities emerging in the new democratic movement, and with some of the thinkers and idealists whose influence is becoming most powerful amid the conflicting currents of the war.

The open door committee of the Chicago Woman's club will present a service flag to the club in the club parlors immediately following the program.

The flag will have 210 stars and will carry two gold stars in memory of sons who have given their lives.

This committee has purchased 100 smilie books to be distributed among soldiers and sailors who are without near relatives to look after them. Mrs. Susan S. Franklin is chairman of the committee.

The Infant Welfare Circle No. 1 of Oak Park will give an entertainment at 3 p.m. at 843 South Kenilworth avenue. Albert Depew, author of "Gunner Depew," will speak.

Mr. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie Hale will speak at a series of talks on current events this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John B. Foley of 1436 Astor street.

The subject will be "Aviation in War."

The regular March meeting of the English Folk Dancers society will be held at Bartlett gymnasium, University of Chicago, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

\*

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Genieve, to Lieut. Harry Lee Hoefnagel, son of Mrs. H. R. Hoefnagel of Avondale, Cincinnati, O. Lieut. Hoefnagel is stationed at Camp Sherman, Montgomery, Ala.

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. Bartlett of 945 Sheridan road of the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to W. C. Williams.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sara Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris of 6418 Maryland avenue, to David Lesser, son of S. Lesser of 443 East Forty-fifth place.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marion Feingold, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Feingold of 1449 Foster avenue, to Samuel J. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Holabird announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hinsdale, to Dr. Urban B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Harris. Mr. Harris is a captain in the medical reserve corps and is stationed at Camp Funston, Kas.

JONES, LINCOLN & SCHAFFER'S ORPHEUM | 8 A.M. TO LAST TIMES TODAY BESSIE BARRISCALE In a Thrilling Photo Play "CAST OFF" EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING \* COMING TOMORROW MITCHELL LEWIS (The "Poet of the Barrier") In the Super-Production "THE SIGN INVISIBLE"

BAND BOX | Madison St. Between Clark and LaSalle "EMPTY POCKETS"

SOUTH SIDE

LUBINER & TRINZ | Michigan & Dearborn "LUBINER & TRINZ"

MICHIGAN | 2nd and Michigan "CONSTANCE TALMADGE"

JULIAN ELTINGE | 2nd and Michigan "THE WIDOW'S MIGHT"

DE LUXE | 5th and Dearborn "THE BELGIAN GIRL"

COLUMBUS | 4th and Dearborn "HARRY H. WALSH & BAYNE SUSPICION"

SHAKESPEARE | 4th and Dearborn "MARGUERITE CLARK—The Seven Swans"

DETROIT



## 35,000 POLISH VOICES RAISED FOR FREEDOM

Coliseum Jammed as Mis-  
sion Tells of Great Bat-  
tle for Liberty.

Hats

of height for  
ular lines that

air of the Di-  
cide for spring.

of These  
\$18

interpretation  
in them. The

unusual. Each

al Showing.

nd-Bags

\$3.35, \$4.85

to last this is a

well planned sale.

the wide scope and

just these featured

simple, it is made pos-

sible to exercise very

reference they may

special Prices Hand-

in Seal, Morocco,

and Fine

Silk Moire

grain leather, Bags

colorful silks that

Favored

Shapes.

Chemises

and \$3.95

is growing in beauty

Pictured

left. At \$2.95 the one

pictured at the right

shipment, which

at these prices

is a period

advantageous buy-

kitchen.

white enamelware with

and white lining, of

ty, at the following

the kettles have wood-

Tea Kettles

75c | 6-qt. 85c

quart size, \$1.05

round Diah Pans

75c | 17-qt. 65c

Water Pails

75c | 14-qt. 85c

Pitchers

35c | 3-qt. 60c

50c | 4-qt. 70c

Cossewares

ric toasters, finished

plate, which automa-

turn the toast, \$3.75.

hops, good size and

can and mop, 75c.

1 with black en-

up size, operate

et of cord, \$4.25.

Boys' Suicide Effort

Softens Fiancee's Heart

James Smithy is 20 years old and

when the girl he loved told him he

was too young to think of marrying

her, he swallowed poison. They took him

to the Cook county hospital.

His sweetheart, Elsie Mulac of 2445

South Avenue, promptly ap-

peared and knelt by his bedside.

"Jimmy, I was wrong. You're not

too young. And I do love you," she said.

It was announced later that the

wedding date would be fixed as soon

as he recovers. He is a printer and

lives at 1595 North Springfield avenue.

## SWEET, AND NOT LOW

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

**I**t was a syrupy night at the Illinois, with the honeyed Miss Sanderson strutting pretty gum-drops in sweet profusion to gentle music by Victor Jacobi, sentimental narrative by Harry B. Smith and genial waggery by the facetious Mr. Cawthorn. "Rambler Rose" was the headline of the entertainment, a musical play of the Frohman school, which means that it was mostly emotional, containing many polite love songs, a daring adventure by the dour heroine, a romance between her and a frosty artist, and a chorus of mild winks.

More than 35,000 Poles stormed the Coliseum yesterday in one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations since ever began, there to honor Ignace J. Paderewski and his fellow members of the Polish national mission. About 1,000 obtained entry, seated and standing, a solid wall of men and women, and over 20,000 thronged the adjacent seats. A parade of over 10,000, emanating every Polish society in Chicago, preceded the meeting.

Again at night, at the Morrison, they gathered, over 1,000, at a banquet in honor of Paderewski, which resolved itself into a vivid discussion of European politics; a demand for a free Poland with access to the sea; and a stern protest against talk peace with Austria-Hungary. Instead, for the safety of the world, Dr. Slinko spoke for the Jugoslavs. In view of partition of the dual empire, the Jugoslavs parts to be permitted to work out their own destiny, and thus create a Jugoslav bulwark against future German aggression and ambition. He ended, amid applause, that this message had been carried even to the White House.

John F. Smulski was toastmaster at night, and other speakers were Leonard and Sandy, Capt. John Henry Wagner of the Polish army, John R. Palandek, J. A. Geringer, and Mr. Paderewski.

Poland's Flag with Old Glory. The speech within the Coliseum was notable, with varicolored society uniforms mingling with the flag of ancient Poland, the Stars and Stripes, and the banners of all the allied nations.

Twenty-five men from the Polish national army, men who had seen service in the western front, acted as a guard of honor to the mission, consisting of Lt. Joseph Koslowski, Capt. John Henry Wagner, Lieut. Prince Stanislaus August Poniatowski, Lieut. Sigismund Ivanowski, Capt. Stanislaus E. Grudziak, and Lieut. Jack O'Brien.

Crowd's Fervor Roused. And it was enthusiastic, that audience. It cheered to frenzy every mention of a free Poland, of duty and gratitude to the United States, of fighting with complete victory, of President Wilson, and when Mr. Paderewski declared that European peace and the safety of American democracy will not be assured until a wall of united Jugoslav races, 54,000,000 strong, extends from the Baltic to the Adriatic, acting as an eternal curb to Prussia's ambitions, the audience arose and gave a roar for a shout that shook the building.

John W. Thomas, vice president of the local branch of the National Service League, introduced former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson as chairman.

Conquered but Not Enslaved. We of the mission are merely symbols and Mr. Paderewski, "symbol of an architect," represents the representatives of a nation made unhappy by oppression, but never enslaved. Poland today groans under the oppressor.

It is only one province there is a semi-globe of government, and that is because a few high minded Poles, courageous and unselfish, are giving their time, without official sanction, to the maintenance of order. The boundaries of this province are as problematical as the wickedness of Germany is a certainty.

The Polish national army is fighting for a united, independent, ane- cies and country, with access to the sea, for the recovery of ancient territory. We have this ancient territory. We have Dantzig, our natural harbor, of which we were robbed by the congress of Vienna.

Peasant but Not Enslaved.

We cannot depend upon a German majority for rights. No treaty can transform a foreign wolf into a docile lamb. Equality may be taught by education, fraternity by religion, but liberty must be conquered.

"On to the fight my own, my own, my Polish boys: on, Boleslaw, Jugoslavs, Moravians. The national spirit of Washington, of Lincoln, after 146 years of tyranny. We have this ancient territory. We have Dantzig, our natural harbor, of which we were robbed by the congress of Vienna.

Dutchman Declares War on Kaiser of Own Accord

Camp Grant, Ill., March 3.—[Special—Jan. Servass, happiest of the new recruits in E company, division supply trains, declares that Dutch neutrality has ceased to be a virtue.

Jan is angry with the kaiser. He has been growing fat so day since 1915, when he spent those days on high seas in an open boat after escaping from the Hun- tered Kalicia, a Norwegian freighter on which he was a stoker.

He reached Chicago after a hard tussle with circumstances and it is impossible to enlist. When the Hyde Park contingent boards its troop train for Camp Grant last week he caught the back coach and refused to be put off.

He however welcome here and the issue of an extra O. D. uniform has given him his chance, and Jan hopes to get the first neutral knockout against im-perialism.

Boys' Suicide Effort Softens Fiancee's Heart

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## OLD DOGS" ADS GIVE A CLEW TO SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Man Leaps from Viaduct  
with Quack's Advice  
in Pocket.

Harry Naylor, 42 years old, of Kalamazoo, Mich., jumped off the Randolph street viaduct yesterday afternoon. Naylor failed in an attempt to commit suicide. He is at the county hospital with fractures of the leg and arm.

In Naylor's pocket was a cleverly worded patent medicine ad clipped from an issue of a Chicago morning newspaper. It announces that a kind hearted old soul of Dayton, O., has "for years been giving free-advice to millions of people through the press columns and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any other single individual in the world's history."

Fame Ignores "Old Doc."

In spite of the old doc's history making efforts toward relieving distress and suffering, reputable physicians said last night they had never heard of this wonder in the world of medicine.

Naylor is deaf and dumb. In answer to written questions he admitted last night that he came to Chicago to see a doctor. He could say no more.

Physicians believe Naylor was worried to death over his condition by reading just such ads and others printed in the same Chicago newspaper.

Below the ad, and possibly also paid for by him, was another that started off like this:

Sample of Ad.

"Pain, Pain, Pain."

Physicians said last night that the patent medicine ads were the cleverest they have seen in months. "Doc" doesn't mention the name of his medicine.

It puts them down in small type and calls attention to them in his "free advice." Here are some samples:

"Oralia" writes to learn how to purify his blood. The wonderful doc on Dayton advises:

"I advise three grain sulphur tablets (not sulphur tablets) composed of sulphur, cream of tartar, etc. Take this treatment for several months for best results."

"Sulphur" tablets, say physicians, are a hitherto unheard of drug.

More Free Advice.

Another patient, writing for "free advice," is advised to use "a tonic invigorating medicine called three grain calcium tablets." Another is advised to use "astringent" tablets; another "mentho-laxene."

"If your druggist does not have mentho-laxene, have him order it for you of the wholesale firm," is some more doc's free advice.

Naylor will recover. He failed to die simply because his body struck some of the viaduct supports before striking the ground. Before he leaves the hospital, reputable physicians will write him a note explaining the ways and means of "docs" and assuring him that, beyond his deaf and dumbness, he is physically sound.

Donovan confessed that an armistice exists between him and Mr. Sun- day, and that he will be good so long as the evangelist is, but not longer.

## GRANT PARK BOWS TOWARD NEED WITH FOOD SAVING SIGN

It Brought Good Results, Locally and Would Do So Nationally, Says Julius Rosenwald.

Even Grant park has succumbed to the tradition destroying effect of the war, and Michigan Boulevard automobile drivers see a huge sign staring toward them this morning when they pass across Jackson boulevard on their way to the shops or their business.

The billboard urges the conservation of food as one of the essential steps toward winning the war, and that the spot was one of the most conspicuous in the city, and the Cusack company had volunteered to keep their usual imprint from the board, so that there could not be a recurrence of the objection made to the presence of signs in other parks bearing the name of the donor.

Reluctant permission to use the park board obtained after it was pointed out that the spot was one of the most conspicuous in the city, and the Cusack company had volunteered to keep their usual imprint from the board, so that there could not be a recurrence of the objection made to the presence of signs in other parks bearing the name of the donor.

"I hope that the federal woman suffrage amendment will pass. My experience in Chicago, has been that the women's vote has been responsible for defeating some bad aldermen and electing some good ones who would otherwise have been defeated. What applies locally would apply nationally. I believe that the net results of the women's votes can only improve conditions in this country, and for that reason I am strongly in favor of the adoption of the federal amendment."

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# CAR SHORTAGE IN GRAIN BELT IS AGAIN ACUTE

Farmers More than Anxious to Market Corn and Oats; Lack Facilities.

Car scarcity has again become an important factor in the grain trade and promises to hold back thousands of bushels of grain from the primary markets. The situation is not as bad as it was a month or six weeks ago, but there is nevertheless a decided shortage of cars in practically all sections of the belt. The fault seems to lie in the fact that the cars will be unloaded rapidly enough at points of destination, due to congestion in eastern sections of the country and to the soft condition of the corn, which makes it difficult to handle.

It is doubtful if the demand for empty cars will ever be satisfied during the balance of the corn shipping season, as there are enormous quantities to come forward. It is merely a question of cars with farmers. They have unlimited quantities of corn to sell and are more than willing to market it at present prices. Their reason is that the soft corn will not keep through the germinating season and that country roads will soon break up and prevent hauling.

The trade will look forward this week to the government report on farm reserves of grain, to be issued on Friday. The aggregate supply of grain still held in the country is expected to be large, and will consist largely of corn. Great interest will also be shown in the grain situation, particularly on farms. If a large percentage of the unmarketed corn is good enough to keep through the warm weather it will be an item of much importance later in the season. Increasing interest is also being taken in the condition of the winter wheat crop, as this grain still has great bearing on the future.

All efforts of the corn trade this week will be devoted to the securing of corn for the food administration to export to the allies. Driers will take all grain good enough to dry down to at least 16 per cent moisture and continued large receipts are expected.

It has been rather difficult to make shipments east, chiefly because of unnecessary formalities to get permits.

A feature of the cash corn trade in the past week has been the cutting out of the price difference between high and low grade stuff. This latter has met with limited demand on account of the embargo on the principal industry using this kind of corn and owing to the fact that it is not good enough for driers to use for shipping. The mild weather has increased the dangers of handling this soft corn and buyers have been slow, and when it is considered that a big proportion of the daily grain is not grade, it can readily be seen that the situation is not comfortable for receivers.

Oats future in the past week were extremely quiet. Close observers in the pit say that the total business for the week did not aggregate as much as one day's trade during the recent period of activity. Prices showed firmness, however, due to the fear of selling short, with cash oats maintaining high premiums and the movement dieing down.

## RANGE OF PRICES FOR THE WEEK

CORN.

March 15. 15c. 15c. 15c. 15c.

May 1. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c.

July 1. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c.

PORK.

May 1. 48.70. 47.50. 48.35. 49.55. 38.30.

LAND.

May 1. 30.70. 30.70. 36.07. 36.47. 18.00.

JULY.

36.40. 36.40. 36.75. 36.86.

SHORT RIDE.

May 1. 35.55. 35.55. 35.75. 35.75.

JULY.

35.30. 35.30. 35.67. 35.75. 17.75.

WEEKLY MOVEMENTS OF GRAINS.

Wheat, Corn, Oats.

Last week, 1,396,000; 14,030,000. 80,000.

Prev. week, 1,396,000. 9,161,000. 4,450,000.

Shipments, 3,651,000. 5,023,000. 4,648,000.

Shipments, 705,000. 6,218,000. 4,827,000.

Last week, 3,894,000. 3,894,000. 3,773,000.

Clearances, 2,058,000. 3,992,000. 4,022,000.

Last week, 1,127,000. 13,000. 1,239,000.

Clearances, 1,000. 1,000. 1,000.

Last week, 2,911,000. 1,451,000. 1,564,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation.

March 3, 1918.

7:00 p.m.

Central time.

Western states.

North.

South.

East.

Midwest.

West.

North central states.

North.

South.

East.

Midwest.

West.

quarters are based upon  
THE TRIBUNE to  
serve, and supervised,  
service of care in re-  
sponsibility.

to bear the signatures  
writer in order to re-  
Answers thoughts in  
most well published  
not of general interest  
provided space in  
letters to Investors

Manufacturing  
in operating six or seven  
hours a machine for  
large buildings, es-  
tablishment at Springfield  
blue sky bloom. The  
June 30 last. It  
of one class stock out  
cents of net tangible  
dollar of it. A net profit  
taxes had depreciation  
the six months pre-  
the rate of about 3% per  
stock. The company must  
capitalized and its stock  
speculative.

**CONTINENTAL MOTORS**

Continental Motors con-  
over the Continental Mo-  
Jan. 17, 1917. It re-  
report covering the  
17 to Oct. 31. Net  
2,063. Deductions were:  
147; war taxes, \$24,106; de-  
\$99,000 of preferred stock  
aving \$1,218,500 surplus.  
corporation was formed  
on the issue of \$16-  
stock. The surplus  
on that. It appears  
the common has been  
surplus equals about  
the remaining stock.

**Gives Them New Filing.**

The fact, therefore, that thousands  
and thousands of young men are hav-  
ing life insurance certificates issued to  
them has given them a new footing, as  
they are in possession immediately of  
a potential estate amounting to \$10,000.  
The government action therefore has  
greatly popularized life insurance.

One of the results is that high grade  
men are entering the life insurance  
business. They feel that inasmuch as  
the insurance sentiment is so generally  
widespread, will not have  
to be done. In other words, the people  
prepared for it, are ready to take  
life insurance, and only need a little  
personal persuasion on the part of  
some agent. It would seem, there-  
fore, that 1918 will be the greatest life  
insurance year in the history of the  
business.

**Says Higher Burglary Rates.**

One of the leading burglary under-  
writers of Chicago, in commenting on  
the high loss ratio in the city, said that  
he did not believe that even the present  
high rates for burglary insurance  
would produce enough premium in-  
come to cause the insurance companies  
to break even. He predicts that rates  
will have to be increased.

Chicago has the highest burg-  
lary insurance rates of any city in the  
country. This underwriter does not lay  
all the blame on the police department,  
although he said that the political con-  
ditions in the city government are such  
as to lessen the efficiency of the police  
department. He believes that if the  
city administration took hold of the  
subject in the proper way and meant  
business many of the criminals could  
be driven out or kept in confinement.

This underwriter has had experience

in many cities and says that the  
concerned loss ratio in Chicago is some-  
thing amazing.

**New Auto Insurance Rates.**

The new automobile insurance rates  
and rules for liability, property damage  
and collision insurance have been  
proposed to agents. There are two  
policy options offered, one giving com-  
plete coverage without any deduction,  
for which a much higher rate will be  
charged than at present, and the other  
policy will be under a \$100 deductible  
with a lower rate than at present.

Heretofore the property damage

policy has carried a \$25 deductible

clause under all conditions.

It was found that many owners of automo-

biles preferred to be insured against a  
heavy rather than against a small loss.

Some were willing to pay the price to  
have any loss covered. It was found

that the small losses up to \$100 caused

a high loss ratio on property damage

covered.

**Pioneer Company Active.**

The Pioneer Fire Insurance

company of Chicago, which was organized

by Polish-Americans, is now taking up

the active writing of business.

President P. Czaja and Secretary J. M.

Justus have just secured J. T. Hartop

as managing underwriter, who will

have charge of the insurance end of

the company.

## WAR INSURANCE PUTS PEP INTO RISK BUSINESS

Federal Plan Causes  
Men's Families to Think  
of Protection.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

Life insurance men in Chicago are  
almost unanimous in the opinion that  
their business was never in so favora-  
ble a position, so far as the attitude  
of the public is concerned, as it is to-  
day. They take the ground that many  
of the lessons they have been teach-  
ing and much of the doctrine they have  
been preaching for many years have  
been emphasized during these war  
years.

The very fact that the government is  
offering life insurance to enlisted men  
and is doing its utmost to get every  
man to take the limit allowed is caus-  
ing the families of all these men to  
think about life insurance. Most of  
these young men that are going into  
various lines of the service would  
during peace times think little about  
life insurance. The great majority of  
them would carry only a tiny, compara-  
tively small amounts. Usually men  
do not begin to take on life insurance  
until they are about 32 years old.

**Gives Them New Filing.**

The fact, therefore, that thousands  
and thousands of young men are hav-  
ing life insurance certificates issued to  
them has given them a new footing, as  
they are in possession immediately of  
a potential estate amounting to \$10,000.  
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**CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.**

Net Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs.

Am. Radiator 140 944 90 234 1/2

Am. Shimb 140 244 244 1/2

Auto. Fish. 180 244 244 1/2

B. & R. 180 244 244 1/2

B. & R. 200 414 404 414

B. & R. 200 414

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.**  
Housekeepers and Cooks.  
Managing Housekeeper

In high class hotel; thoroughly capable and with institutional experience; highest. SITUATION WTD.—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY OF good character, good cook and Manager. Address P. Wellington, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

**HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER.**  
Rep. in manager various hotels. Will work each, or fam. hotel. \$600 Prairie, 2d fl.

**SITUATION WTD.—HOUSEKEEPER.** MILITARY woman, capable taking care of small hotel. \$600. P. 511, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD.—AS HOUSEKEEPER.** Good housekeeper, good cook. References: Mrs. E. H. Smith, 1000 N. Dearborn St.

**SITUATION WTD.—HOUSEKEEPER.** WITH 2 yrs. exp. \$600. No family. Without references. Mrs. E. H. Smith, 1000 N. Dearborn St.

**SITUATION WTD.—HOUSEKEEPER.** COOK good cook, experienced rep. COLEMAN, 1000 N. Dearborn St., 2d fl.

**SITUATION WTD.—HOUSEKEEPER.** ON CARE OF invalid. Amer. rep. Address E. D. 504, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD.—HOUSEKEEPER.** WOMAN IN widow's apt. Rep. Arthurine 900.

**SITUATION WTD.—MIDDLE AGED LADY.** Housekeeper, people employed. Doug. 5335.

**BREASMAKERS AND SEAMSTRESES.**

**M. D'MAURICE.**

FAMOUS DESIGNER.

Globe dress designer. High class tailors. NEW YORK MODISTS WILL CUT, SEW, MAKE ANY KIND OF LEATHER WEAR ALSO: GORE WINTERFOAY. SUNNYSIDE 3000.

**SITUATION WTD.—LADY WILL MAKE CLOTHES.** FOR woman who wants to spend opportunity for right man; reply mentioning any salary and references. Mrs. E. H. Smith, 1000 N. Dearborn St.

**SITUATION WTD.—EXPERIENCED DRESS MAKER.** \$3.50 daily. S. Sun. Doug.

**SITUATION WTD.—DRESSMAKER, PLAIN SEWING.** MEETING \$1.75 per day. Address E. D. 504, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD.—DRESSMAKING, REMOD.** size: home: \$3.50 per day. Doug. 5334. 1915.

**SITUATION WTD.—EXPERIENCED COLOR.** of seamstresses. 3645 Vernon. Doug.

**SITUATION WTD.—FIRST CLASS DRESS.** maker. In the day. Rep. West 3105 over.

**SITUATION WTD.—FASHIONABLE DRESS.** maker. \$3.50 per day. Doug. 5334. 1915.

**SITUATION WTD.—EXP. DRASSMAKER.** home or out; dress in day wear. Grace 5159.

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**SITUATION WTD.—NURSE, REFINED.** competent, entire charge of walking child; assist with household. With Store prop. Address E. D. 504, Tribune.

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**DREXEL VIEW**

**HOVELS**  
5 or 6 ROOM APARTMENTS  
DREXEL-BEVILLE, N. W. COR. 44th.  
All rooms furnished in new up-to-date  
service. Nicely appointed suites for  
a restaurant. Telephone in every room.  
A popular place. American of Europea plan.  
Inquiries, Drexel View, 20th floor.  
Ph. Newmark 9000. S. V. SHOTWELL, Mr.

**MOST EXCLUSIVE**  
HOTEL GRANDE  
Just completed suites every  
room with bath; private porches; large  
private parlor; European plan.  
8221 Sheridan Rd., Wilson 8-4400.  
El 18 min. to loop.

**HOTEL HAYES COLONIAL HOTEL**  
AND ANNEX  
8242 N. KEDARWOOD 2000.  
Fried Fried Puff Blackstone 4400.  
El Hotel Rates \$6.00 per day.  
AMERICAN PLAN. Under management  
of FRED L. HAYES, HAYES GROUP.

**BOARD-WANTED**

**BOARD-ROOM AND BOARD PRIVATE**  
HOME FOR CHILDREN will take care of 3 year  
old child. Room, board, tuition, etc. \$100 per  
month. Near "L" station. Har-  
risburg 2701.

**BOARD-WANTED REPLIED YOUNG LADY**

employed desire board room, pri. Jewish  
family, convenient, S. side "L" Adre-

**BOARD-MAN IN PRIVATE FAMILY**

TO RENT - 1 BEDROOM AND 1 BATH  
apartments; price, \$10.00 per month.  
BOARD-MIDDLE AGED MAN, ROOM AND  
BOARD, \$10.00 per month.

**BOARD-YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED WANTS**

reasonable board and room with private  
family. Address F. J. Adams.

**ROOMMATES**

**REAL HOME WOMAN EMPI WITH BUS.**  
W. Bus. 1000. 10 min. to loop. Much  
MICH. NE 45TH-YOUNG MAN TO SHARE  
Rm. with young boy; man; mod. Drex. 18.

**TO RENT-HOUSES-SOUTH**

4832 DORCHESTER-AV.  
Conditions: light and bright,  
baths, hardwood floors and sun. electric  
heaters in every room; with decorative  
suites. \$100 per month.

**TO RENT - 1000 DORCHESTER-AV.**

rooms; furn. heat; rent reasonable;  
easy access to the city; possession at once.  
Phone Wabash 1500.

**TO RENT - 3042 MICHIGAN-AV. 3 STORY**

STORY; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.

**TO RENT - 547 E. 37TH-ST. MR. ELLIS PE.**

Central 3120. 2 b. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

**TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH**

TO RENT - COLORED PAIR OF RMs.  
TO RENT - 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft.  
rent applied as purchase money. Owner  
wants applied as purchase money.

**TO RENT-MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE**  
SITUATED near the lake. Phone Wellington  
1007. El 10 min. to loop. \$1000 per month.

**TO RENT - 3122 SOUTH PARK-AV.**

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Central 3120. 2 b. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

**TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH**

TO RENT - 1 ROOM RESIDENCE, Mr. CUPERT.  
rent applied as purchase money.

**TO RENT-MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE**  
SITUATED near the lake. Phone Wellington  
1007. El 10 min. to loop. \$1000 per month.

**TO RENT - 10-12 RM. HOUSE 20 E. OAK.**

JAMES S. WALLER Central 3120.

**TO RENT - 1500 E. 37TH-ST. 12 RMS.**

2 bath, sun. furn. rent of \$100 per month.

**TO RENT-HOUSES-NORTH**

TO RENT - 1 ROOM, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft.  
rent applied as purchase money.

**TO RENT-MODERN 10 ROOM HOUSE**

SITUATED near the lake. Phone Wellington  
1007. El 10 min. to loop. \$1000 per month.

**TO RENT - 10-12 RM. HOUSE 20 E. OAK.**

JAMES S. WALLER Central 3120.

**TO RENT-HOUSES-SUBURBAN**

TO RENT - EVERTON KIRKWOOD-WINNETTA.  
Winnetta, Bubble Woods, Glenco, High-  
unfurnished houses. J. E. FLYDE, 111 N.  
Dearborn.

**TO RENT-HOUSES - 12 TO 18 ROOMS**

to \$250. no. W. Winnetta, Winnetta, Hubbard  
Wood, Glenco, Highland Park, Des Plaines.

**TO RENT-BEVERLY HILLS - 10337 LONG**

WOODS, 1000 sq. ft. \$1200 per month.

**TO RENT-HINSDALE BRICK HOUSE SIX**

rooms, no water. Ph. 441. How 13.

**TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES**

**TO RENT-ELEGANT 3 STORY BUILDING**  
with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.  
rent applied as purchase money.

**TO RENT - 1 ROOM, 1 BATH, 1000 sq. ft.**

**604-DRY-DOCK SILVER**

WHITE ENAMELLED DINING ROOMS AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES.

**AGENT AT 1127 COTTAGE GROVE-AT**

88 S. DEARBORN, 1000 sq. ft. Randolph 6590.

**Modern Apts. in Woodlawn 4 to 8 Rooms.**

**Located east of ILL. Coast. R. R. bet. 60th**

and 64th Sts. in every respect.

Excellent transportation. Rent \$100 per month.

Convenience: S. S. L. and surface lines; co-  
operative service.

**TO RENT - 1000 E. 47TH-ST. 4700**

INDIANA-AV. DREXEL 5707.

**TO RENT - 452 MICHIGAN-SD. 7D BYX**

TO RENT - 1000 E. 47TH-ST. 4700

INDIANA-AV. DREXEL 5707.

**TO RENT - 5640 S. PARK-AV. 2D APT. 757**

Beaut. 8 rms. 2 baths, extra large, specia-  
lly designed.

**TO RENT - 5640 S. PARK-AV. 2D APT. 757**

Beaut. 8 rms. 2 baths, extra large, specia-  
lly designed.

**NOW ON MAY 1ST.**

**IN OUR WORKS FOR A GOOD, CONFIDENTIAL**

**AGENCY** in Chicago.

**TO RENT - 2715-30 INDIANA-AV. 6**

rooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. \$100 per month.

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**Our March Silk Sale**  
Begins This Morning in  
"The Silk Shop"

**Serviceable Silk Hose**

OUR \$1.50 SILK HOSE is the most popular item in our Hosiery Section—comes in Black, White and all the new Spring shades. Per pair, \$1.50.

NEW SPRING LACE HOSE—in Black, White and colors. Per pair, \$4.50 and \$5.75.

OUTSIZE BOOT SILK HOSE—in Black or White. Per pair, 75c.

SILK AND WOOL RIBBED HOSE—very nifty for street wear. Per pair, \$3.75.

NEW BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED HOSE. Per pair, \$1.50.

**Splendid Showing of Popularly Priced Blouses at**

**\$5.75  
and  
\$6.50**



Portrayed here are but two of the numerous springtime blouse styles which invite your immediate choice in our well-equippe'd Blouse Section.

CREPE DE CHINES—exquisitely tailored—in shades of Maize, Coral, Nile, Flesh, White and Nickel.

Many new CREPE GEORGETTE BLOUSES are to be found just now at such moderate prices as \$5.75 and \$6.50.

**PARTICULAR OFFERINGS AT \$5.00 INCLUDE:**

Attractive innovations in pretty Georgette Crepe Blouses—headed, embroidered or semi-tailored designs, and Crepe de Chines with embroidered front or tailored effects, in White, Flesh, Maize, Bisque and Navy Blue.

**TRICOT AND ITALIAN Silk Underwear**

AT SPECIAL PRICES.

TRICOT SILK VESTS—tailored bands and shoulder straps—sizes 34 to 44—white only. Specially priced at \$1.50 each.

TRICOT SILK KNICKERBOCKERS—flesh color only—sizes 5, 6 and 7. Specially priced at \$2.25 each.

TRICOT SILK VESTS—hemstitched band and shoulder straps with dainty embroidery—sizes 34 to 44—in white only. Specially priced at \$1.95.

Kayser French band ribbed Mercerized Silk Vests—pink or white. Priced at 75c each.

KAYSER LISLE VESTS—made with narrow tailored edge—pink or white. Priced at 59c.

KAYSER LISLE VESTS—finished with dainty hand crochet yokes—pink or white. Priced at 59c.

SECOND FLOOR.

**Philippine Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises, \$1.95 & \$2.95**

THAT this is an unusual Undergarment feature offering it is once apparent from the three Envelope Chemises illustrated.

No. 1—Envelope Chemise of Nainsook—\$2.95. Scalloped edges—Philippine Hand Work—Daisy pattern.

No. 2—Envelope Chemise of Nainsook—\$1.95. Sprays of dainty embroidery—scalloped edges.

No. 3—Envelope Chemise of Nainsook—\$2.95. Handsome embroidery showing the Calade work.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Night Robes of fine quality Nainsook—in a variety of styles at \$1.95.

LINGERIE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

**NEW VEILING**

Mesh Veilings in wonderfully different assortments are offered in the desired veil colors. 35c per yard.

Many new designs to choose from in the imported Veilings—French Dot, Scroll designs and borders, in black, tan, brown, navy or plums. The better qualities are priced at 65c, \$1.00, \$1.50 per yard.

New Silk Sheetings; also Novelty Drapé Veils with Scroll Borders or Chenille Dot Borders. Each 75c.

Splendid Assortment of Circular Veils in the good veil colors. Each, \$1.25 to \$2.95.

**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

**Everything Is in Readiness for the Bright Days of Spring**

As surely as the melting snows give place to the buds and blossoms of the new season, womankind joyously exchanges her winter apparel for the newer, lighter modes.

Prevailing conditions and obstacles have been only an added incentive in the care and preparation which is so convincingly evident in

**The Completeness, Exclusiveness and Appropriateness  
Of the Apparel and Accessory Assortments**

which we present for the selection of all discriminating Women, Misses and Girls.

Leaders of Fashion who are devoting themselves to service for their country will find every need of the hour provided for in attire that combines the charm of individual style creation with all essential practical qualities.

SERVICEABLE DRESSES of Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Serge introduce distinctive panel and tunic originations in the delightful one-of-a-kind models that so distinguish a wearer of a Stevens garment.

Artful simplicity of line and adornment reveal the beauty of such rare fabrics as Voile Elastina, Voile Cabardine and richly colored Silk Jersey designed as street costumes and for all afternoon purposes. These are the kind of frocks you will find difficult of duplication later in the season.

THE VOGUE OF THE SEMI-DRESS FROCK promises to be greater this Spring than ever before so foresight has inspired an irresistible collection of models which find expression in expertly combined Georgette and Fouard, Meteor and Georgette, Taffeta and Georgette. Versatility of design and trimming detail emphasize the opportunity for personality in dress here presented. Prices range from \$35 to \$50 and up to \$115.

**Draped Cape Models Which Stylish Women Will Wear This Spring**

Such materials as Silverstone Velours, Peau de Peche, Tricotine, Serge, Covert Gabardine are fashioned with draped vests or vests emerging into sash-belts—collar treatments vary from plain tuxedo to commanding officer styles, draped shoulders and Inverness capes invite attention charmingly feminine all of them, and very practical, too.

**Particular Offerings in Utility and Street Coats**

In extensive display are featured in Velour de Laine, Bolivia Cloth, Peau de Pesche, Tricotine and Serge. Interesting belt innovations reflect one of the most important of new Spring mode developments. Prices range from \$35 to \$75.

REPLETE with FROCKS, SUITS AND COATS which proclaim in every line the naive, youthful characteristics which define the touch of the expert in all the

**Apparel for Particular Young Women**

Now Presented for Your Selection

**In Our Misses' Section****The Suits**

Introducing such effective novelties as an Eton model with Fouard waistcoat, ruffled with Serge—

Tricotines, Homespuns, Silvertones, Novelty Wool Checks, Wool Jerseys.

Collars—tailored, square, pointed—Braid trimmings, box plaiting, silk stitching, slip belts, high waists define the trend of our Suit Fashions, tailored and semi-dress.

Priced from \$25 to \$85 and up to \$115.

**HANDKERCHIEFS**

Many late novelties in colored Handkerchiefs to show you. The assortments will please you and the prices are not a bit higher. Each, 15c, 35c, 50c.

Cut Hems are in frequent request by buyers of high grade handkerchiefs. New assortments, at, each, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Initial Handkerchiefs of good quality medium sheer Linen. Each 15c.

**LACE SECTION**

44-inch Crepe Chiffon of quality in the new Season's Colors. Per yard, \$1.50.

44-inch Georgette Crepe in the real good quality—splendid color assortments. Per yard, \$1.45.

New Assortments of Cotton Camby and Machine Filet Laces 1½ to 5 inches wide. Per yard, 10c to 85c.

Beaded Motifs in very attractive colorings are offered at 35c to \$3.95 each.

Sale of Real Filet Laces in the right widths for Collars and Cuffs. Per yard, \$1.95 to \$2.45.

Splendid Assortment of Circular Veils in the good veil colors. Each, \$1.25 to \$2.95.

**TOILET ARTICLES**

"Nuit de Chine" Face Powder—as illustrated—\$3.50 value, specially priced—\$1.00 box.

Piver's "Le Trefle Imperial" and Aruron Face Powder—ea., \$1. Bourjois' "Java Rin" Face Powder—35c. Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size—35c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream—39c. Pebeo's Tooth Paste, 50c size—35c. Revelation Tooth Powder—12c.

Kirk's Jap Rose Toilet Soap—dozen cakes—85c. (Usually cost \$1.00.)

No phone or mail orders on these items.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF  
Our Spring Millinery Opening  
appears in another section of this paper.

**Perrin's Kid and Kayser Silk Gloves for Easter**

are very strongly featured in our Glove Section—for quality, fit, and durability they have no equal.

PERRIN'S FINE KID GLOVES at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per pair.

PERRIN'S EXTRA QUALITY KID; picots sewn, pretty embroidered backs, \$3.

KAYSER'S TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES—in black, white and colors—range in price from 65c to \$1.25 per pair.

**"RHEA" CORSETS**

Manufactured by Lily of France Corsets Co.

**Beautiful Corsets****for Beautiful****Women**

The spring modes demand simplicity and youthfulness in dress, making more essential the correct line in the corset.

Only the carefully corseted woman can have that graceful poise and charm of figure that makes clothes look their best.

RHEA CORSETS will meet every woman's individual personal needs and mould her figure unconsciously to retain its youthful lines and promote health and grace. Added to their perfection of design and fit is their beauty of fabrics and workmanship. They are exquisite in every detail.

Price \$3.50 to \$19.50

Our corsetieres are courteous and competent, and offer to all individual, scientific, artistic service.

**A Comprehensive Array of New Suit Styles**

which interprets the most authoritative of advance style conceptions in such unlimited variety that every individual preference is admirably anticipated.

Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Serges, Covert Cloths, Diagonal Weaves, Gabardines, Mixed Suitings.

The newest of waistcoat effects, braid-trimmed Etons, Coat-Skirts rippled or plaited, manlike cuffs and vests are among the details which establish these smartly tailored Suits as the highest examples of designing and workmanship obtainable. Priced from \$25 to \$85 and up to \$115.00.

**Separate Skirt Features**

The brightness of Spring itself is manifested in the rich colorings of the PLAITED PLAIDS AND PLAIN STRIPED SKIRT MODELS we have ready for your wardrobe. Brown and gold combine beautifully—amethyst, green and gray are softly rich—red and brown unite in harmony—gray, beige and blue blend alluringly. Splendidly practical are these new Skirt models, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$17.50.

FOURTH FLOOR.

**Delightful Robe d'Apartment**

at \$12.75



We are showing two exceptionally attractive models in two-toned Satin Robe d'Apartment at \$12.75. Either of them is ideally appropriate as a dainty House Gown.

Write or wire for reservations.

**White Sulphur Springs**

West Virginia

Ideally situated Delightful climate

The Greenbrier

Open All the Year

European Plan

On Main Line of C. & O. R. Thru Pullman

Just the Resort for Health Recreations

The Bath Establishment Has All Facilities for the Care

Write or wire for reservations.

FRED STERRY L. B. BLACK Managing Director

New York Office at the Plaza

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE Passenger Service

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ANCHOR LINE NEW YORK—GLASGOW

Anchors Line Drafts for £1, £2, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9, £10, £11, £12, £13, £14, £15, £16, £17, £18, £19, £20, £21, £22, £23, £24, £25, £26, £27, £28, £29, £30, £31, £32, £33, £34, £35, £36, £37, £38, £39, £40, £41, £42, £43, £44, £45, £46, £47, £48, £49, £50, £51, £52, £53, £54, £55, £56, £57, £58, £59, £60, £61, £62, £63, £64, £65, £66, £67, £68, £69, £70, £71, £72, £73, £74, £75, £76, £77, £78, £79, £80, £81, £82, £83, £84, £85, £86, £87, £88, £89, £90, £91, £92, £93, £94, £95, £96, £97, £98, £99, £100, £101, £102, £103, £104, £105, £106, £107, £108, £109, £110, £111, £112, £113, £114, £115, £116, £117, £118, £119, £120, £121, £122, £123, £124, £125, £126, £127, £128, £129, £130, £131, £132, £133, £134, £135, £136, £137, £138, £139, £140, £141, £142, £143, £144, £145, £146, £147, £148, £149, £150, £151, £152, £